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City council chides ZBA for its dissent

By JAN JEFFRES

The collective knuckles of the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) were given a firm rap Monday, as several Novi City Council members took the board to task for two controversial 1991 decisions.

While the city was locked into a lawsuit brought by the Southern Michigan Oil Company (SOMOCO), the ZBA in April granted a series of hardship variances clearing the way for the firm's second oil well here.

Board members countered Monday at a joint meeting with the council that the original denial of the oil well application may have been politically motivated.

been politically motivated.

Both the Planning Commission and the council nixed the request.

The ZBA also took heat for granting relief in October to Big Al's Novi Quick Oil Change on Novi Road.

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\$350,000 left by the late Iva Fuerst to Novi's Power Park will be a top priority for the Parks and

Recreation Department this year. That, and figuring out ways to gain title to more park land. The story is on page 3.

If an advisory board can be a wallflower, that's about how Novi's Stormwater Financial Review Committee feels. The board has done, member Jerry MacEachern said, "absolutely nothing." But not by choice. The story is on page 7.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Batter up

Eleven-year-old Ryan Duffy, above, keeps his eye on the ball during a hitting clinic at the Novi Meadows Elementary school recently. The clinic was put on for Novi area youngsters by the American Baseball Camps for Novi Community Education. The program was one of two camps scheduled for students for the winter break in the Novi school district. At left, 9-year-old Justin Guffey gets ready to take a swat.

Verdict near in death of joggers

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

The prosecution and defense rested their cases Tuesday after two days of testimony in Kenneth Loveday's manslaughter trial.

Loveday was charged with killing two joggers, brothers-in-law Yusuf Hanania and Albert Abdelnour, on Eight Mile Road last summer. He faced trial before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Francis X. O'Brien Monday and Tuesday. The jury may decide his fate today.

Manslaughter with a motor vehicle is a felony punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

The 20-year-old former Noviresident was driving west on Eight Mile just east of Beck Road when he struck the two joggers with his Jeep Wrangler early on the morning of June 5, instantly killing them both.

"Ladies and gentlemen," Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Roman Kalytiak said in his opening statement, "what the people are going to prove in this case beyond a reasonable doubt is that the wives and children of these two people did not lose their loved ones because of an accident. They lost their loved ones because of a crime.

The people are going to show that (Loveday) was so high (on marijuana) that morning that he thought one of the two men was riding a bicycle. The people are go-

"Ladies and gentlemen, what the people are going to prove in this case beyond a reasonable doubt is that the wives and children of these two people did not lose their loved ones because of an accident. They lost their loved ones because of a crime

Roman Kalytiak Assistant Prosecutor

ing to show that the defendant was so high that morning that he thought he saw a gray pickup truck that was never there."

Loveday told police after the accident that he swerved to avoid an oncoming pickup truck, but other witnesses to the incident could not recall seeing any such vehicle.

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Strain stands mute to charges

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Novi High School's suspended Band Director Craig Strain stood mute to charges of second degree criminal sexual conduct Jan. 3 in the 16th District Court.

Tuesday, Strain asked the court to postpone his preliminary exam. The case will resume Feb. 11 at 9 a.m. at the Livonia district courthouse. The felony criminal sexual conduct charge carries a penalty of up to 15 years in jail and mandatory AIDS testing.

Strain was suspended with pay from his job at Novi High School Oct. 16 after a student accused

him of sexual misconduct. The school board is expected to approve a settlement with Strain to-night at a regular meeting, said board President

Stephen Hitchcock.
"What they do in the criminal courts will not affect our settlement," Hitchcock said.

A female student accused Strain of criminal sexual conduct involving fondling, Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said.

But because the alleged incident occurred in Livonia, Shaesser said, the case was turned over to the Livonia police.

Strain lived in Livonia two years ago at the time the alleged sexual misconduct occured.

A preliminary exam was scheduled for today,

Jan. 9. But at a Tuesday hearing, Strain waived his right to a preliminary exam within 12 days of arraignment.

Strain's attorney Richard Beemer asked Judge Robert Brzezinski to reschedule the exam so a defense could be prepared.

Wayne County prosecutor Andrew Telek said Strain and his attorney received copies of the police investigation into the case on Tuesday.

Strain "did engage in sexual contact with another person...under the following existent circumstance...said victim was at least 13 but

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The 1987 tornado flipped several mobile homes in Novi, killing Michael Muscatello, paralyzing Vanda Muscatello, and injuring their son

Tornado victim's suit charges poor setup

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Vanda Muscatello, who lost her husband and the use of her legs in a 1987 tornado, has to date won \$5,000 for herself and \$5,000 for heryoung son in a lawsuit against a mobile home manufacturer, the installer and Chateau Estates-Novi.

The high winds picked up and shattered the Muscatellos' mobile home on Rousseau Drive in Chateau Estates. The suit, filed in April 1990, charges that the residence was negligently made and anchored and seeks damages in excess of

A Jan. 21 trial is set for the case against Chateau Estates and its manager Robert Steiner, but Muscatello said she is seeking an adjournment Tuesday because she no longer has legal representation.

On Dec. 18, the judge granted Muscatello's request to hire a new

She declined Monday to give the reason why she is changing lawyers mid-stream but said she will pursue the case.

The lawsuit alleges that Chateau Estates failed to provide a warning and a shelter during bad weather and that inspections at the mobile home community were inadequate.

On Dec. 3, Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Barry Howard ruled in favor of arguments presented by attorneys for the manufacturers, Redman Mobile Homes Inc., and removed them from the case without prejudice. This means that a new product liability lawsuit against the home-builders may be brought.

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AUTO SHOW

Today, January 9

School Board: The Novi Board of Education will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building on Taft Road.

Historical commission: The Novi Historical Commission will be meeting in the Old Town Hall, next to the Novi Library, in the city complex on Ten Mile Road.

Parks and rec: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Saturday, January 11

Motorsports Hall of Fame: The Pre-Grand Opening Celebration of the Motorsports Hall of Fame will begin in the Novi Expo Center at 6 p.m. The Expo Center is located west of Novi Road, south of 1-96. An auction will be held and hors d'oeuvres will be served from 6-9 p.m. Music and dancing from 9 p.m. 1 a.m. Forty racing vehicles will be on display during the event. Admission is \$2 and the proceeds of the event will help to pay for the construction of a permanent museum exhibit.

Goal setting: The Novi City Council will meet for a 'goal session' in the activities room of the Novi Civic Center.

Sunday, January 12

Hall of Fame: The Pre-Grand Opening Celebration of the Motorsports Hall of Fame will continue in the Novi Expo Center at from noon to 5 p.m. The Expo Center is located west of Novi Road, south of I-96. Forty racing vehicles will be on display during the event. Admission is \$2 and the proceeds of the event will help to pay for the construction of a permanent museum exhibit. Model car races are among the attractions.

Monday, January 13

Quest speaker: Pat Hinzy of the Family Works Counseling Center in Novi will be the monthly Quest speaker before the Middle School PTO. Hinzy will speak on the topic of parenting skills at 7 p.m. in the school's media center.

Jan. 12

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Out early: Novi High school students will be dismissed from classes at 10:55 a.m. today.

Debate Boosters: The Novi High School Debate Boosters will meet in the Novi High library at 7:30 p.m.

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center. Library board: The Novi library board will meet in the library

Tuesday, January 14

Out early: Novi High School students will be dismissed from classes at 10:55 a.m.

Wednesday, January 15

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Thursday, January 16

A day off: Novi High School students get the day off as teachers will be taking in-service training.

Friday, January 17

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Saturday, January 18

Crystal Gala: The Novi Arts Council will host a special evening dinner dance at the Hotel Baronette, 27790 Novi Road. Admission will be \$70 per couple, \$20 of which is tax deductable. The evening will include dinner, entertainment provided by members of the Michigan Opera Theatre and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The bar opens at 6 p.m. Dinner will start at 6:30 p.m.

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Winter Dance: Novi High School will host its Winter Dance in the high school Commons from 8-11 p.m.

Chilly Willy Festival: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will be hosting its annual Chilly Willy Festival at the Novi Civic Center and in Power Park behind the civic center. The event will include a snoball softball tournament. Teams must register for the event at least four days ahead of the tournament. Contact the parks and recreation department for more information at 347-0400.

Monday, January 20

Semester begins: The second semester begins in Novi schools. Band Boosters: The Novi High School Band Boosters will meet in room 511 of the high school at 7 p.m.

Debate Banquet: The Novi debate team will host a banquet dinner in the Novi High School Commons at 6:30 p.m.

Martin Luther King Day: City offices will be closed.

Wednesday, January 22

Planning commission: The Novi city planning commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, January 23

School board: The Novi Board of Education will meet at Novi Middle School at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, January 27

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the counchambers of the Novi Civic Center.

To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information regarding the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, location, time and date, ticket information and the purpose to which any proceeds will be put to the Novi News at 104 Main Street, Northville, 48167.

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Workers Corkey Matthews, left, and Brian Beasingercontinue chitects and construction workers expect the building to be construction on the Tech Center. The center joins Novi Middle complete by September, 1992. Interim Superintendent William and Novi Meadows schools on Taft Road. The addition will pro- Barr said he realistically predicts the building will be open by vide additional classrooms to the two buildings. The building next December. also will be a technology center used by the entire district. Ar-

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working on a proposal for an architect to design improvements to the 30-acre park behind Novi Civic

The commission is currently discussing an "adopt a park" program

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Koneda said.

with the Novi Rotary, and this may be

a route to take with other parks.

"You need to take care of yourself

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The commission hopes to form

three citizens subcommittees this

year, each to investigate the demand

for a different recreational facility—a

swimming pool, a fieldhouse and an

ice arena. If the interest is there, the

city might opt to build one of the three

with revenue bonds so the project

The department's annual budget

sioner Gerald Shulman said.

problems," he explained.

Thursday, January 9, 1992—THE NOVI NEWS—3A

By JAN JEFFRES

While the commissioners found a Deciding how to spend \$350,000 proposal from South Lyon Mayor Jefleft by the late Iva Fuerst to Novi's frey Potter that Novi, South Lyon and Power Park will be a top priority for Lyon Township Join together to the Parks and Recreation Departpurchase and run a park, that would ment this year. be a last resort, Koneda added.

That, and figuring out ways to gain title to more park land. The city's current indoor and outdoor adult and youth sports programs are "maxxed out," according to the commission.

Parks and Recreation Commission Chair Philip Koneda said the city must also buy and hoard open land while it's affordable — then develop it when the money's available. "Every community around us that

has a successful program in parks would be self-sustaining. Commisand recreation bought land and sat on it," he said. Novi's slated to receive \$500,000 is \$1 million, with \$100,000 of that

in state shared revenue funds and amount coming from the city's gen-Council Member Tim Pope says he'd eral fund, better than \$300,000 from ike to allocate most of that to stock- program fees and the rest from a onepiling property "Let us know what you need," he

With Novi Youth Baseball to be evicted from Boscoe Park at the end The eldest Fuerst sister's will was of this year's season, and a lack of recently settled, Parks and Recreaspace for city recreational programs tion Director Dan Davis told the Novi in the community's schools, some-City Council at a joint meeting between the two panels Monday. He's contends The population today is an active

population. As the people grow, they've been experienced in youth sports." Koneda said.

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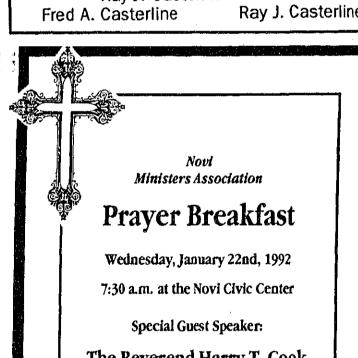
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Report Watch: Tracking the identification numbers assigned to incident re-

ports in the Novi Police Department since Friday, Jan. 3, the numbers show

at least 264 report numbers were assigned. The Novi Police Department

publicly released 99 incident reports. The Novi News has filed Freedom of In-

formation Act requests to obtain 165 reports Wednesday, Jan. 8. Combined

with reports requested earlier, this brings the total requested under the FOI

to 397. The plice department has until Friday, Jan. 10, to respond to the first

of the requests under the deadlines set in the FOI Act.

Police News

rear window of his pickup truck.

from a field near Thirteen Mile and Decker roads Dec. 27.

Police said an anonymous caller reported the vehicles were abandoned in the field. One, a burgundy Camaro, was described as stripped and heavily damaged. The vehicle identification numbers had been

Upon investigation, police discovered the vehicle was stolen out of Keego Harbor two weeks earlier. The second vehicle, a 1991 Suzuki, was reportedly undamaged. The vehicle was towed and the owner

INDECENT EXPOSURE: A Novi woman reported Jan. 3 that a man exposed himself to her in The Springs

was notified.

on his shoulder

gistrate last week.

escaped into the parking lot.

He is described as being in his

a position of authority over the victim and used

cording to a warrant requested by the Livonia Po-

lice Department and signed by a district court ma-

Court records show testimony against Strain

will come from the alleged victim, Novi Police De-

partment officer John Zimmer and Livonia police investigator Teresa Schlachter. Court records also

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duce residential and business tele-

tion," Hurst said.

Angeles call, Hurst said.

to an end," Hurst said.

we're proving it.

he added.

pect vehicle had no lights on, and apartment complex. neither he nor his wife could read the She reported that around 7:30 n.m. Jan 2 she was walking up the Police said the resident has had damage. stairs to her apartment and glanced downward. At that time, she said, she previous, similar problems including noticed a nude white male walking one incident where someone threw flrecrackers into the rear of his around inside of his apartment with no curtains or blinds on the pickup, and another where the front window was shot out. windows.

The woman said she continued to walk upstairs to her apartment, giv- MDOP: A Southfield man reported ing the incident little thought. Dec. 28 that something struck his However, at 7:30 the next mornvehicle as he drove on Meadowbrook ing, she said, she walked out to her south of Nine Mile.

vehicle and discovered a photograph Police said the unknown object, of a nude man on her windshield. The man's face was not visible in the which might have been a rock, shattered the passenger side window of the man's 1988 Ford Escort. Management at the apartment

less than 16 years of age and the defendant was in leged incidents occurred.

show Joshua Riggs and Borce Zoravkovski will was filed Tuesdav.

Bell says new law

will yield low rates

Michigan Bell announced an esti- The new law also freezes local

mated \$20 million cut in long- phone rates for two years, while

distance rates beginning this week - maintaining a flat rate for the first

The state's new telecommunica- bied against the new state law. Citi-

tions act, passed despite heavy lob- zens groups, however, remain skep-

pricing, customer sales and service going to save consumers money."

vice president Robert Hurst said. said Mike lott of the Lansing-based

complex told police that the suspect in the apartment moved out on Jan. MDOP: A house and vehicle on Crestview were reported damaged by shots from a BB gun sometime on ATTEMPTED SHOPLIFTING: An em. Dec. 27.

ployee at Kohl's on Novi Road re-The vehicle, a 1974 Dodge truck, ported Jan. 2 that someone tried to had a BB hole in the driver's side win-shop, and returned to find the vehicle steal a microwave oven from the dow, police said. In addition, there gone. were four BB holes reported in the Police said the man was stopped vinyl siding of the house. by store employees at 1:20 p.m. as he

was walking out the front door with it The owner told police he parked his truck on Dec. 26 and observed no When stopped, employees said, damage to it or the house. When he the man set the microwave down and returned Dec. 27 the BB holes were

attempted to break into his vehicle locker.

Band teacher silent on charges

testify for the prosecution. Riggs and Zoravkovski

student, said interim Superintendent William

The Novi News has sought to obtain the Livonia

Police Department's report detailing Strain's

park reported Jan. 2 that someone in LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A resia red Dodge Shadow-type vehicle dent on Solomon reported Dec. 28 drove by his home and shot out the that someone smashed the passenger side window of his 1992 Ford The resident reported that the sus-

Tempo and stole his radar detector. The man told police he parked his car at his home the evening of Dec. 27 license plate or identify the driver. and returned Dec. 28 to discover the

> LARCENY: A resident on Garfield reported Dec. 28 that someone took a plastic snowman and plastic Santa from her front yard. Both items were valued around

> MDOP: Aresident on Kingspointe reported Dec. 27 that someone da-

maged nine split rail fences and two posts in his yard. Police said it appeared as though someone deliberately jumped on the

STOLEN VEHICLE: A South Lyon man reported Dec. 29 that his blue 1989 Ford Ranger was stolen from the parking lot of the West Oaks I shopping center. The man told police he parked to

fence to break it.

LARCENY: A customer at Vic Tanny reported Dec. 29 that someone stole

p.m. Dec. 29. The man said he returned to his locker after working out to discover mid-20s, approximately 5-foot-10, ATTEMPTED LARCENY: A Livenia the money and his lock missing. The 220 pounds with brown hair and a man reported Dec. 27 that someone wallet, however, was left in the

approximately \$150 cash from his

wallet in a locker between 1 and 2

while it was parked at Mr. B's Farm. LARCENY: A customer at Vic Tanny

two years ago for an incident involving the same the school district have not returned repeated

The department rejected a Freedom of Informator does not qualify to retire on a full pension, ac-

tion request filed by the News. A second request cording to the assistant superintendent.

\$150 cash and a credit card stolen

from his locker. The man reported he placed the items in his locker around 4:30 p.m. and returned at 5:30 p.m. to discover

MDOP: A resident on Renford reported Dec. 24 that someone threw a rock through the windshield of her 1990 Geo Metro, which was parked

in front of her apartment. The woman told police she returned home from shopping around 10:30 p.m. Dec. 23 and discovered the damage the morning of Dec. 24. She said she heard people outside that night and heard a crash, but did not see anything until morning.

STOLEN VEHICLE: A Novi resident reported Jan. 3 that someone stole Novi Town Center.

Police had no further information about the incident.

VANDALISM: A resident on Pheasant Run reported Jan. 3 that someone threw eggs at her residence. The woman told police she heard noises at her front door around 7:40 p.m. and opened the door to answer it. Upon opening the door, she said, she discovered it had been hit with

Police logged several other reports of egg-throwing Jan. 3, including two that described the culprits as teens a black Ford Tempo.

ported Jan. 5 that someone drove through her yard, tearing it up and spraying mud on her vehicle. Police noted sets of the same tire tracks crossing five residences on Bedford, Galway, Connemara and

MDOP: A resident on Galway re-

MDOP: A resident on Montmorency reported Jan. 5 that someone shattered the driver's side window of her 1984 Ford Tempo.

The resident said she parked in front of her home around 10:30 p.m. Jan. 4 and returned at 3:20 a.m. Dec. 5 to discover the damage.

Citizens with information about the MDOP: A resident on Charlemagne Police said there was damage to in the Novi Town Center stopped a above incidents are urged to call the

The school board meets at 6:30 p.m. today, Jan.

phone calls. Union representatives also have been

approved by the school board for long-term dis-

trict employees, Swallow said. But the band direc-

Strain is eligible for an early retirement option

unavailable for comment.

Strain declined to comment.

Bottle drive: The Tollgate 4-H Education Center is collecting returnable bottles and cans to fund an Exceptional Equestrian program. The program helps handicapped children develop their muscles and self-confidence through horseback riding.

From now through Jan. 15, Tollgate is accepting returnable bottles and cans to fund the program. Drop bottles off at the center, on the northwest corner of Meadowbrook and Twelve Mile roads, or call 347-3860 to have the center pick up your returnables. Drop off sites also will be located at some Novi grocery stores.

Calling former band members: The Novi High School bands are in need of uniforms and only former band students and their parents can help. Uniforms are in short supply for both symphony and concert bands. Through the years, some students have failed to return uniforms upon graduation, causing a serious shortage for current students. If you have one or part of a uniform, or know someone who does, call Paula Joyner-Clinard, 344-8300 or Nina Harris, 347-0054.

Confused about school finance?: If the terms in-formula his 1991 Oldsmobile Bravada from out-of-formula, recapture, categoricals and tax base sharing have you the parking lot of General Cinema at | confused, then we have just the thing you need. The Novi News in conlunction with the Novi Community School District will be answering questions about school finance in a clip-and-save article to be published in a future edition of the paper.

Send any questions you have about school finance to Suzanne Hollyer at the Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, Mich. 48167. Questions will be answered by Novi school's financial guru William Barr in a

Seeking members: The Novi Community Education Advisory Council has a fixed number of members with staggered terms that expire every three years. Terms are expiring for Phil Koneda, Edward Nowinski and Rawland Storm. Most of the members with expiring terms wish to be considered for re-appointment. But member Harry Manza has resigned from his seat which was due to expire in 1992.

The Advisory Council's function is to assess and identify needs, interests, resources and problems within the community and to establish programs to meet those needs.

Anyone interested in being considered for membership to the Advisory Council should call Clara Porter, 348-1200.

Senior party planning: 1992 Novi High School senior party planning committees are being formed. All adults interested in making the party a spectacular event should contact Kathy McCarthy, 348-6525, in the evening or Lisa Willard, 478-7087, in the evening.

Volunteers Needed: Northville Civic Concern is asking for volunteers to help on the second and fourth Fridays of the month to sort donated food stuffs and prepare food sacks for the needy of the area.

Usually the hours are in the morning from 9 to noon. Civic Concern is located in the Senior Citizens Center on Cady Street. The group is especially in need of people who are able to lift sacks of groceries and boxes of food donated. They must be picked up, brought to the center, and sorted. If you can volunteer to help with this project, call 349-1509.

Home Watch: The Novi Police Department is beginning a new service to the citizens of Novi called Home Watch. Effective immediately, Novi residents who will be away from home for several days can request increased patrol activity in their neighborhood and added attention to their residence by calling the Novi Police Department's Crime Prevention Office at 348-7100. Residents should call a week in advance of departure.

Callers will be asked their address, departure and return dates. were Novi High School students at the time the al- 9, in the Educational Services Building, 25345 and a local resident who can be contacted in the event a problem is de-Strain was investigated by the school district

Attorneys representing Strain in his case with them of several things they can do before leaving to help keep their property secure while they are away

> Living with a worst-case scenario: The Novi Fire Department has recently published a brochure on how to cut your losses in the event of a fire. Advice includes how to inventory your goods, pet care, cleaning and salvaging tips, smoke odor reduction and clothing and furniture

For information, contact the fire department at 349-2162.

Casino memories: Do you remember the golden years of the Walled Lake Casino? If you worked, played or performed at Novi's mostrenowned entertainment center at any time during the 1920s through the 1960s, the Novi News would love to hear from you for a special nostalgia project. We are also looking for old photographs, brochures, posters and other memorabilia of the casino to be re-copied.

Please contact Jan Jeffres or Scott Daniel at 349-1700.

Injunction sought against mother

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

The Novi Community School Disagainst the mother of a severely emotionally impaired student.

Oakland County Circuit Court records show Novi schools asked Judge Rudy Nichols to issue an injunction against a Novi parent on Dec. 18. He signed a temporary injunction, and the woman was issued a summons on Dec. 5 to answer the complaint. The complaint alleges the woman

has threatened school officials and The woman also allegedly verbally and physically abused her son in

class on March 26, according to court records. She slapped her son so hard his cheek was red for over three hours, according to affidavits on record at the court.

Following the March 26 incident, school officials reported the woman to the Michigan Department of Social

She then began to threaten school and state officials. "I'll make you pay no matter how long it takes," she allegedly told district Special Education Director court records said. If the complaint Donna Tinberg.

The woman also called the Depart-

threatened suicide, according to the documents.

man said she would "visit Parkview before she checked out," and she mentioned the "Royal Oak incident." the complaint said. It was apparently trict has sought an injunction a reference to a former Royal Oak postal worker who recently killed himself and several co-workers in a shooting spree said to have resulted

from his firing. At a hearing with the social services department, a judge ordered police to escort a school official and teacher from the building because the woman was "abusive and assaultive," according to the complaint.

A Parkview Elementary School teacher claims to have seen the woman throwing eggs at a car in the school's parking lot Nov. 13, according to the complaint. And Parkview Principal Joseph

Imrick saw the woman spray painting a poster hung in the school's hallway on Dec. 2, the complaint said. School officials repeatedly have asked the woman to make an appointment or check in before entering a school building. But the woman has refused, according to the

The Novi resident has 21 days to answer the lawsuit before a judgment can be rendered against her. was received in the mail she has 28 days from the time it was issued to rement of Social Services and spond, according to court Court records show she had not

In a call to the department, the wo-responded as of Jan. 6.

Freeze won't slow review board's work

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi's Board of Review anticipates it will be working hard come March, even though the state has put a freeze

on property taxes. "I think it's going to be a most difficult year," board member Denise Jenkins said. "I don't think people understand that freeze means freeze If you want it to go lower, it's not going

changes in the structure — including sessing department keeps the alter-

last year for homes around Walled said.

Lake. This echoed complaints made at the time by property owners, especially on East Lake Drive. "A grave injustice was done to a

great many property owners around Walled Lake last year," Goldberg said. "When I asked for comps (comparable assessments), the comps weren't from the immediate area. I was placed in a position where I could not justify the assessed value of a home. This is an awkward position to be in

Property taxassessments for 1991 will remain at 1990 levels. This rate not be remanded until 1993, she

peals based on clerical errors. Edward Kriewall to make sure the asnew construction - and hardship nates up-to-date.

Board alternate Deborah Gold- nate is there as much as the memberg protested the tax levels assessed bers," Council Member Nancy Cassis

Goldberg said that as an alternate can be appealed, but any relief will she is not kept properly informed. The board consists of three regular The board will continue to hear ap-

when on the board of review."

"Anymore, it seems as if the alter-

Verdict near in jogger manslaughter trial

pening in a hundred years."

Wipe out

Snow fall, what there has been

so far this season, has pro-

vided Novi youngsters with a

good deal of winter fun. At top,

James Evans, age 11, and

John Messer, 8, collide while

sledding in Lakeshore Park. At

right, Brian Thompson, 10,

gets a little help from friend as

he starts off toward the bottom

of the sledding hill.

The prosecution's case hinged on proving that Loveday demonstrated "gross negligence" in his driving, Kalytiak said, and that the gross negligence was responsible for the joggers' deaths.

"If there's anything that I'd ask you to focus on in this trial, (it) is what does gross negligence mean," Kalytiak said. The only issue in this case is whether the defendant used ordinary care." Defense attorney Jerry D'Avanzo argued that the Incident was "an unfortunate tragedy," and said in his open-

few days is a situation that shows truth is stranger than During his closing statement, D'Avanzo said of the accident, This is fate and circumstance, ladies and gentlemen. Nobody could have planned this sort of thing hap-

ing statement, "What you're going to hear over the next

The prosecution called 12 witnesses during the twoday trial, including Jeep passenger Michael Gibson. Gibson testified that he had Loveday drive to a friend's house before the incident so he could pick up a baggie of marijuana, and that Loveday rolled the marijuana into a cigarette while waiting at a traffic light at Halstead and Grand River in Farmington Hills. He said the two then you testified in this case?" D'Avanzo asked. smoked the cigarette, passing it back and forth "four or

five times" before Gibson extinguished it and put the remains in the ashtray. "How did that joint affect you?" Kalytiak asked. "It got me high; I felt different . . . It made me laugh,"

When asked about Loveday's behavior after smoking the cigarette, Gibson said, "It looked to me that he was high also . . . He had a smile on his face." "Was he laughing also?" Kalytiak asked.

"Yes," Gibson said. Gibson added that he was high for two hours after the D'Avanzo then proceeded to punch holes in Gibson's

testimony, ridiculing his claim that he attempted and then Loveday succeeded in rolling the cigarette while waiting at a traffic light, and showing that Gibson never saw Loveday smoking the cigarette. "Now Mr., Gibson," he asked, "you never saw Mr. Loveday hold that cigarette and take a deep drag off that ci-

garette, did you, Mr. Gibson?" "No I didn't," Gibson replied D'Avanzo also suggested that Gibson changed his original story 20 days after the incident, when faced with potential prosecution for possession of marijuana.

"Were you informed that you would not be charged if "Not If I testified, but if I told the truth," Gibson said. after the incident, and subsequently searched the Jeep at

possibility that you might be prosecuted, is it?" D'Avanzo "I don't know," Gibson replied. Both Gibson and the three witnesses to the incident

who testified agreed that Loveday drove properly right up until the incident The case against Loveday was threatened from the

trial's start by a series of legal maneuvers by the defense. Defense attorney Jerry D'Avanzo of Canton tried to introduce a motion the day of the trial to bar testimony regarding Loveday's previous driving habits and a marijuana cigarette found in the Jeep's ashtray, and photographs of the victims. But O'Brien criticized D'Avanzo for not filing the motion before the deadline for filing pretrial motions,

and said he would consider each matter as it came up during the trial. The low point of the trial from the prosecution's standpoint may have come after Northville City Det. David Fen-

delet's testimony regarding the remains of a marijuana cigarette, or "roach," was stricken from the record. D'Avanzo charged, and O'Brien agreed, that Fendelet conducted an illegal search of Loveday's car when he heard that there might be a roach in the ashtray 20 days

"Now, I want to know which of these five versions of the the city's Department of Public Works yard. The detective truth we can rely on," D'Avanzo said. "Now the testimony never obtained a warrant before conducting the search. you're giving in this case today is not being affected by the "It is undisputed that the Constitution was absolutely and unequivocally violated," O'Brien said before ruling

that Fendelet's testimony should be stricken. Brian Eschbach, a former friend and roommate of Loveday's, testified over defense objections that he used marijuana almost daily during 1991, and that Loveday was with him "most of the time" when he used marijuana.

Eschbach added that he saw Loveday use marijuana. But the judge barred testimony from Eschbach regarding Loveday's past driving habits. At a July 11 preliminary examination at Plymouth's 35th District Court, Eschbach said he and Loveday had been involved in several "near misses" while driving, and that the two would grab the steering wheel of vehicles including the Jeep and steer them into oncoming traffic. He also said the two would swerve toward pedestrians and yell out the win-

"We've had a few close calls," Eschbach said then. O'Brien would not allow testimony regarding Loveday's prior ding use at his trial, saying it was irrelevant to the case at hand and could be "more prejudicial than

The defense rested without calling any witnesses of its own, and Loveday did not take the stand.





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could have cut rates without the new law. I feel there's some political moti-Competitors and citizens groups phone bills by some 12 percent, have warned the new rates under new state law, Bell can adjust its Price cuts affect long-distance rates without regulatory procedures, calls within an area code. Pricing though Bell remains subject to Mi-

the Only Thing Bigger than the Savings is the

changes would make a Detroit-Ann chigan Public Service Commission Arbor call cheaper than a Detroit-Los regulation. The new law also gives Bell the "This major annoyance to custom- right to enter the cable television iners and our company is now coming dustry. Hurst said the telecommunications giant was interested in cable Bell will soon offer a calling plan but had no immediate plans to enter

vation to all this."

Calling the new rates a bonanza

for consumers, Hurst criticized the

'selfish opposition" of those who lob-

"We're in favor of anything that's

reducing rates for residential cus- the cable industry. tomers who make frequent calls Depsite that, Bell didn't gain evwithin a 20-mile radius of their erything it sought from Lansing. It had sought to have the 400 call limit An additional \$20 million rate cut reduced to 300 calls, Hurst said. Bell is scheduled for later in the year, also opposed the two-year basic rate Hurst said. Long-distance discount freeze, saying current rates have alplans are expected to save consum-ready remained unchanged for eight

ers an additional \$25 million, he years. Michigan Bell has lost 10 percent "We said all along that this prog- of its long distance business within ressive new law would be good for Michigan and 70 percent of its WATS telephone customers." Hurst said. business since the telephone indus-We meant what we said, and today try was deregulated in 1984. Hurst

While consumers will receive sav. The new telecommunications law ings on long-distance calls, rates will passed the state Senate 27-5. State go up for such services as operator- senator Jack Faxon, D-Farmington assisted calls and third party calls. Hills, whose district includes Novi, Hurst said. There are no plans to voted to approve the new law.

raise rates for directory assistance. Gov. John Engler signed the bill

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LOOK FOR THIS SPECIAL SILVER STAR

The payment of commercial and industrial tax revenue to the state under Michigan's new tax base sharing program will no longer be automatic. payments. The Novi school board decided recently it wants its next payment to come before the board for approval first.

With several lawsuits already under way else where in the state against school districts which

The move raises the possibility that the Novi Guido said. district could refuse the state its money.

told district administrators at a Dec. 19 meeting the districts from participating in tax-base he wanted the next tax base sharing payment to sharing. come to the school board for approval. Novi An injunction issued Dec. 6 by Wayne Circuit of the money was paid to the state in late 1991. The tricts from paying the state their share of tax base second half is due before the end of the school sharing money remains in effect.

and other out-of-formula school districts are re- they need. united to share half of their commercial and in- "If (the state) wants to take 10 years, that's fine dustrial growth with poorer, in-formula school with us," Guido said. funding formula because it is considered property plish. We stopped the payments."

from participating in tax-base sharing

The lawsuit to end tax base sharing is in a hold-not guarantee the school district would not be fi-

"We've accomplished what we set out to accomplish. We stopped the

compiled with the new state law and made their ing pattern, according to Livonia lawyer Frank payments, the Novi board wants control of those. Guido, who is representing taxpayers in the case. And the status quo is good enough in this case,

Six Wayne County school districts are named School board Vice President Robert Schram as defendants in a lawsuit filed Dec. 5 to prevent

schools will lose about \$400,000 to the plan. Half Judge Roland Olzark preventing the school dis-The state has not filed a response in the case.

Under the tax-base sharing law, Novi schools Guido says state attorneys can take all the time

districts in the state. Novi falls out of the state — "We've accomplished what we set out to accom-

But a response will likely come sometime this In the meantime, Wayne and Macomb county month, Guido said. The assistant attorney general taxpayers are seeking to stop tax-base sharing. defending the state's position is on vacation. Their plight has been successful so far with an in- Northville has chosen not to participate in the junction in place preventing some school districts—lawsuit or withhold money from the state. Lawyers for the Attorney General's office said they could

said. Refusing to participate in tax-base sharing could cost a school district its state aid. Northville receives about 5 percent of its budget from state

Northville schools owes \$27,000 to the state for tax base sharing. A second, equal payment will be Northville school officials worried the state

payments, and they asked to be held harmless in ondesigning roadway and utility sys-Judge Olzark told the state they would have to give the school districts time to ask for an injunc-

Guido said he is working out a plan with school districts to put the money into escrow accounts. If taxpayers lose the case, then the money will be im. | in dealing with different situation," mediately available to the state, Guido said. Taxpayers in Macomb County have filed a simi

lar lawsuit. The Wayne County lawsuit mirrors the Macomb County case. Guido said he hopes to combine the two. Defendants in the case include Northville, Dearborn, Livonia, Grosse Pointe, Plymouth Canton and Crestwood school districts.

One taxpayer from each school district and the Wayne County Taxpayer's Association are named as plaintiffs in the case. Northville homeowner and attorney Stephen Whitaker is among the

tricts. Legal costs also are being handled by the The case fights tax base sharing on eight counts of unconstitutionality

The state is arguing on behalf of the school dis-



The aftermath of the deadly 1987 Novi tornado

Tornado survivor pursues lawsuit

Neither party was awarded court

In August, Muscatello and her her late husband, Michael, settled for \$25,000 from the Novi-based installer, Snider Mobile Home Repair chased the home in April 1987. Service. Snider anchored the mobile home to its lot in 1982.

Muscatello's attorneys to cover costs was not adequately anchored, that gained \$5,000.

The Father's Day June 21, 1987 the product. young family's lives. Vanda Mus- in 1982, the Chateau Estates mana-

and fees. She and her son each the inspection and installation were tornado made a shambles of the When the mobile home was set up pain, suffering, loss of income and Safety Standards Act of 1974. The act

The Muscatellos had just pur-

vid Christensen and Mary Pat Thonegligent, as was the manufacture of

Her husband Michael, 24, was Muscatello's lawyers contended met federal Housing and Urban De-

The family's former attorneys Da-Of that money, \$15,000 went to mas argued that the mobile home

catello, who was conscious while the ger approved the work after two addi-

trailer flew the air, was left a para-tional tie-downs were put in place. plegic after a falling wall broke her The residence had eight tie-downs kopp, who represents Redman,

killed. Their son, Michael, then 19 that it is well-known within the moyoung son, representing the estate of months old, had to have his spleen bile home industry that high winds ufacturer was not required to provide have resulted in significant property anchoring equipment and did not damage to the structures and in the have an obligation to build a product deaths of some occupants.

Two types of tie-downs can be hit. top tie-downs.

The case charges school officials

The claim was denied in the school

Novi-based attorney Sandra Proargued successfully that the home

which could survive a direct tornado placed on the structures, either on Prokopp also told the judge that the frame and/or over-the-top. The the lawsuit, by asking for a state reg-Muscatello home had no over-the- ulatory action via the courts, was an attempt to circumvent the regulatory Financial damages were sought purposes of the National Manufacfor Vanda Muscatello's and her son's tured Housing Construction and love, as well as funeral expenses for prohibits the state from providing dif-

renovich not guilty of the statutory

Anderson, Youngberg, Somers

and the Novi Community School Dis-

disposition of their cases in May,

The decisions have been appealed.

court for several months.

trict were granted partial summary

definition of gross negligence.

School sex case adjourned again

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

A civil suit charging Novi Community Schools with negligence in an incident of sexual relations between a former volunteer swim coach and a high school sophomore was adjourned for the third time last month. Oakland County Circuit Judge

Alice Gilbert adjourned the lawsuit at a Dec. 10 settlement conference. A large portion of the case has gone to the Michigan Court of Appeals in Lansing for resolution. Gilbert indicated in court records

that the circuit court case was postponed because much of the case is at the appellate court. She rescheduled the case for March 31. The lawsuit was brought to Gilbert

> NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Singh Development Co., Ltd. is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a temporary trailer to be used as a renta office for Wexford Townhomes, located on the east side of Decker Road, north of Thirpen Mile Road, on Parcel No. 50-22-02-400-010. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Temporary Use

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Thursday, January 16, 1992, a the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to January 16, 1992. (1/9/92 NA, NN)

after Timothy McCoy Pelfrey pleaded Pelfrey also is named in the suit. In November, 1990, Gilbert found guilty in criminal court to having in- but he is not being represented by Piwko, Youngberg, Osborne and Obtercourse with a female student twice district attorneys.

The case was brought against the continued to allow Pelfrey access to school district and several admini- the high school even after his adstrators by the girl's parents who vances against the 15-year-old girl claim the school's negligence allowed were discovered.

the incidents to occur. A Oct. 28 pretrial date was scheduled, but nothing was resolved, according to court officials. Named in the suit are former swimming and diving coaches Har-

intendent Robert Youngberg and the

Novi Community School District.

district's response to the complaint. The suit seeks damages in excess of \$10,000 for injuries and trauma. None of the cases has been assigned past and future psychic trauma, past a trial date. Court officials said Tuesand future emotional distress, hu- day they expect the cases to be heard old Anderson and Meredith Somers, miliation and embarassment, educa- at the same time. They do not expect former athletic director John Os- tional costs since the incidents and a trial date to be set at the appellate borne, high school principal Robert medical bills. Youngberg, former assistant principal Milan Obrenovich, former Super-

> CITY OF NOVI **VACANCIES ON BOARDS** AND COMMITTEES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that several vacancies will exist on the following Zoning Board of Appeals Board of Review Cable Access Committee

Construction Board of Appeals Economic Development Corporation Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee Library Board

Any resident of the City of Novi who is interested in being appointed by the City Council to serve on one of the Boards or Committees should contact the City Clerk at 147-0456 for an application. A booklet which outlines the duties of the various Boards s also available from the Clerk. Applications should be submitted by January 15th. Please contact the City Clerk if you are unable to meet the January 15th deadline so other arrangements can be made.

(12-12 & 12-19-91, 1-2 & 1-9-92 NR, NN)

GERALDINE STIPP,

weekend in a plane accident.

ment at the engineering firm JCK & Associates on Grand River in might penalize the districts for not making the | Novi. In that capacity, he had worked tems in Novi for the past eight to nine years, said City Manager Ed Kriewall. 'He was a very professional engi-

neer," Kriewall said. tion before any sanctions could be levied against City planner James Wahi occasionally worked with Jacobs. "His disposition was comfortable

> Wahl said. "Problems that might get other

Obituaries

Jessle Cochrane

Jessie H. Cochrane of Novi died Jan. 3 at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township. She was 67. She was born July 7, 1924, in Drumheller, Alberta, Canada, to the late Thomas and Margaret Hall Blair. Her husband, Ronald G. Cochrane, preceded her in death in 1988. Survivors are her sons, Allan Cochrane of Northville and Thomas Co-

chrane of Bay City, Texas; four sisters, Margaret Blair, Johann Blair. Christine Blair and Mrs. Mary Vincent, all of Peterborough, Canada; her brother, John Blair of Ancaster. Canada; and three grandchildren. Visitation was held at the Casterline Funeral Home. A memorial service will be held Jan. 11 at Trinity Old Lutheran Church, 3445 Sheridan Dr., Eggertsville, New York 14226 at 2 p.m. with Pastor Barbour

Jonathan S. Galloway of Novi died

Jan. 2 at Childrens Hospital in De-

Jonathan was born Nov. 18, 1986 in Detroit to James and Deborah Kiss

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Kiss of Ohio and Mrs. William (Betty)

Galloway of Ohio; his great-

Ohio; and his brother, Billy Gallo-

Church in Novi. His funeral was Jan.

5 at Faith Community, Rev. Richard

J. Henderson officiating. Arrange-

ments were made by the Casterline

The family would appreciate me-

morials to Faith Community United

Presbyterian Church, the American

Cancer Foundation or Childrens

Funeral Home in Northville.

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death by his grandfather William 61 seconds in America. But with cancer research, we He lived in the community all his life. He was a member of the Faith can save more lives. Please give Community United Presbyterian and help us put an end

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Tuesday, February 11, 1992.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition(s) will be submitted at the special election: MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, be increased by 13 mills (\$13.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalzed valuation for a period of 3 years, 1992, 1993 and 1994, to provide additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 13 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1991 tax (evy)?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGIS-TER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1992, IS MONDAY, JANU-ARY 13, 1992. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1992, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPE-CIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan.

DATED: 12/26/91 CRAIG C. FOREBACK 1-2-92 NN) SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

nancially liable for withholding payments, Guido said. Refusing to participate in tax-base sharing

Edward Jacobs, a long-time civil people upset, he could handle. engineer for the City of Novi, died last Jacobs was killed when a chartered plan crashed just about five Jacobs headed the design depart- miles short of an airport runway in Jacobs was with friend Peter

Greig, a Bloomfield resident. The two men apparently were returning from a sightseeing venture when they ran out of fuel.

Jacobs, a Birmingham resident, is survived by his son Michael, his daughter Christine, a grandaughter Alyssa, a sister and thre brothers. Price Funeral Home in Troy is expected to handle burial



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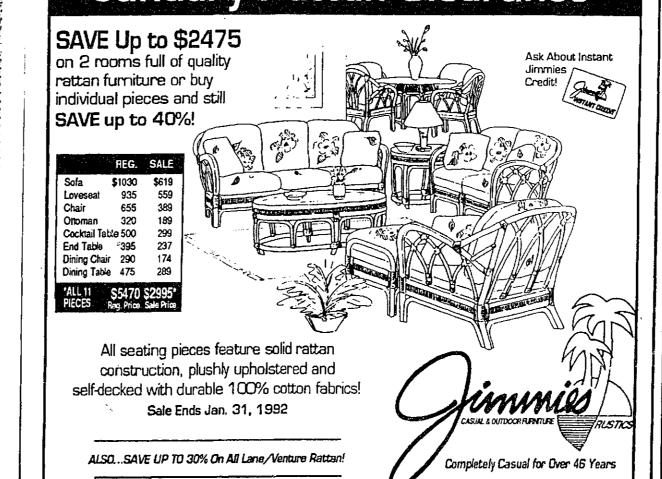
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Use us or lose us, committee says

By JAN JEFFRES

If an advisory board can be a wall-Stormwater Financial Review Committee feels.

The four-member committee has "if we're an asset to the program, not met once this year and has not received the quarterly reports it has requested on the city's stormwater management program. The board has done, member Jerry MacEachern said, "absolutely nothing." But not by choice.

Three members questioned why the city's administration and consulting engineers are running the millage-financed program without input from the committee

informed and activated or else disbanded, they told the City Council in their annual joint meeting Monday. The oversight group was charged in 1983 with monitoring how a onemili voter-approved tax and a \$3.97 million bond is spent to upgrade the city's flood control system. Work continues on a series of retention ponds, part of the stormwater management

One mill equals \$1 per each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation of a property. With state rollbacks, that mill will be assessed at 76 cents per \$1,000 this year.

Committee members say the city's department of public services and consulting engineers from JCK & Associates have not kept them up to date on the work.

"My concern is we are not notified,"

continue to function?"

ministration -- but they never saw it. Chairperson Paul Black said. "I guess the problem we have frankly is our charge originally was to

flower, that's about how Novi's kind of oversee the program a little bit to make sure the financial area was handled well." Black said.

> fine. If we're not, the committee should be disbanded." Council member Joseph Toth, who was recently appointed a liaison to the committee, called for quarterly meetings and promised action within

the next few weeks. "When we sold the program to the citizens we set up a perpetual fund. The monetary agency should be this

The council also unanimously Committee members want to be agreed to place the issue on their agenda within the next two months. Council Member Tim Pope apologized because no one had followed through" after the committee made the same complaint at last year's

> Pope questioned if the city ought to open the project up for blds. Work is currently being done by JCK & "It sounds to me as if JCK is run-

ning the program," he said.

"I feel (director of public service) Tony Nowicki is one of the most responsive department heads in the city. That's why I'm confused why they haven't got direction from the administration. Maybe it's the council's fault. Maybe JCK's gotten too

City Manager Edward Kriewall committee member Joela Shulman suggested that the council meet with said. "Why should a committee exist the committee and engineers and see if the things we're expected to review if it's time to "sunset" the citizens' "If they do not want us to function "I think there's been some feeling

as you charged, there's \$1 million that over time a lot of your charges they're playing with I know nothing about. I have a problem with that." would be turned over to administration," he said. "There's a lot of The committee's current budget change, a lot of evolution. I think it was prepared by JCK and the city ad- probably needs a fresh look."

Novi's past remains a present concern

By JAN JEFFRES

commission member John Thomson. And with the commission scheduled to publish a history of the city by Novi librarian Barbara Louie, with plans for historical markers continu-

ing, he foresees a renewed fascination with local roots. "I think we're going to see a big interest coming soon. I think you're going to see a real positive interest in

Novi history," Thomson said. The commission held its annual joint meeting with the city council

One thing the 12-member group called the city's "best-kept secret" by Mayor Matthew Quinn — would like to do this year is develop a higher To that end, they've invited the city

"We would require that you would wear costumes from 1914," Commission Chair Jomarie Soszynski said.

The township hall is available for

rentals and two weddings have already taken place in the quaint buildthe truth, according to historical ing, located near the Novi library. The commission is hoping they'll get the funds from the city to build a

lighted walkway to the hall. The commission is also trying to overcome a communications gap. Soszynski said the group was never asked to participate in the Michigan '50s Festival, although local history is their specialty, nor was she aware until that evening that the city's

public relations department has an on-going oral history program. "Nobody came to us. We put together data on how to do an oral history. We would like to be ap-

proached," she said. The commission's goals include working with the other city boards and commissions, pow-wowing with council to hold a meeting in the neighboring historical societies and freshly restored historic Novi Towncataloging the Novi Historical Museum's collection.

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As We See It

Novi police operated in secrecy in 1991

Government

categories) and two arrests on these

charges. For CSC II, the report shows

two incidents and two arrests. For CSC

IV (the least serious category) and other

sex offenses, the reports shows 38 inci-

dents had been recorded through the

end of October and six arrests had been

made. No information on these had been

Robbery statistics in the activity re-

port show nine incidents had occurred

and six arrests had been made. Informa-

tion had been released publicly about

only four of the incidents and none of the

Aggravated assault statistics show 23

incidents occurred, for which four ar-

rests were made. Information had been

released to the public about only two in-

The October activity report showed

What might surprise you is the

number of arrests made in this category.

Public information about larceny arrests

barely reached double digits. In the

monthly activity report, Novi police claim

to have arrested 202 people on larceny

For non-aggravated assaults, the re-

port shows 143 incidents and 26 arrests.

Information had been released about

For forgery and counterfeiting, the re-

port shows there were 16 incidents and

three arrests. Information was released

For narcotics, the report shows 49 in-

cidents and 36 arrests. Information was

released on one incident and no arrests.

Operating under the influence is one

of the more interesting categories to exa-

mine. Why such reports would be with-

held is unclear. There is not likely to be

much follow up investigation needed for

an OUIL arrest. Nor would public release

of such information tip off perpetrators

to police investigative procedures. And

other departments - Northville and the

state police, for instance - release OUIL

reports as a matter of routine practice.

there were 314 incidents of OUIL for

which there were 316 arrests, according

to the monthly activity report. Informa-

tion had been released publicly about

only three of them.

partment that month.

Yet in Novi, through October 1991,

Proof that chief Doug Shaeffer's ar-

rival in July and quick decision to get rid

of the old media relations policy has not

really affected things comes in this

category. In the month of October alone,

there were 47 OUIL incidents, none of

which were made public by the police de-

this OUIL category. Of the three OUIL re-

ports released by Novi police, none in-

these drivers respectively were Livonia.

New Hudson and Northville. That num-

ber may not be significant enough to

claim there is a trend, but it is enough to

raise the question of the selective release

volved Novi residents. The home towns of

One interesting point gets raised in

two incidents and one arrest.

on none of these.

cidents and none of the arrests.

One of the members of the Novi Police Department stopped our staff writer. Cristina Ferrier, while she was picking up blotter items Tuesday to let her know that many officers there found quite humorous our editorial announcement Monday that we had filed Freedom of Information requests for 232 unaccounted for police incident reports. The police officers passed it around and got quite a chuckle out of it, he said. And what, he wanted to know, is the newspaper's problem anyway?

Perhaps we did not make ourselves

The Freedom of Information Act was voted on and passed by the state Legislature in 1976. It's the law. We don't care whether you like it. We don't care if you agree with it. We don't care if you take it seriously. It's the law. And it seems to us that a law enforcement agency, you ought to follow the law.

We asked politely a year ago that Novi police abide by it. We reminded the department several times over the course of year. Now we are going to

We would expect no less of you, though we suspect you would show less

Tuesday, Novi police released more leased about 11 incidents and no reports than usual — 99 to be exact. But arrests. 165 were still missing and unaccounted for. The Novi News promptly filed more If you read the Novi News' police blot-FOI requests Wednesday, bringing to ter column regularly, you might not be 397 the number of reports now under surprised to learn there were 1,182 inci-FOI request. Of the first 232 asked for, dents of larceny in town for the first 10 none have yet been turned over. The demonths of last year. This is one of the few partment has until Friday to respond to categories regularly released by Novi that first request.

But maybe these raw numbers don't make the severity of the problem clear. Afterall, it doesn't show what kind of reports - incidents or arrests - the police department has been holding back from the public.

A clearer picture might emerge by comparing the information that was released during 1991 against the department's own totals of criminal activity and arrests in Novi.

This week, we took the year-to-date totals from the department's October 1991 "monthly activity report" - submitted to the City Council in mid-December and therefore count as the latest statistics available - and compared them to the reports the Novi police department had released publicly during the first 10 months of last year. The numbers show severe gaps in the information being made available to the Novi

■ Murder is the only category for which the numbers match the information previously released by the department. The activity report shows three arrests, year to date through October, in Novi.

There was Felipe Planes and Nelson Cobas, arrested as a result of Novi police investigation into the murder of a Detroit man in a drug deal gone bad in late 1990. They were sent up for life. And there was the case of the 45-year-old Novi woman, who beat her father so badly in September that he died of his wounds in October. She is now undergoing psychiatric evaluation.

■ The numbers regarding criminal sexual conduct cases and sex offenses look downright foreign. Remember that the now defunct "police media relations policy" strictly prohibited the release of information about sex crimes, which was one of the provisions we took to task a year ago as being a violation of the FOI

Through the end of October, the Novi police department had released information about two criminal sexual conduct cases and one arrest.

But the monthly activity report shows there had been five incidents of CSC, degrees I and III (the most serious

Our concern with Novi police



Maiott

It is not fair to lay the blame for the lack of information coming out of the Novi Police Department on its current chief, Doug Shaeffer. He didn't arrive here until late July,

By that time, the practice on the part of the Novi police department to release very little information about its operations was well established. We trace that practice back to May 1990, when the now defunct "Police Media Relations Policy" was first instituted by the

previous police chief. Shaeffer has made progress in his time here. He at least rash canned that old policy. He has city attorneys working on a new, more open policy.

And Shaeffer did this week set up a quick meeting between himself, city attorney David Fried and myself to discuss the problem. The meeting was scheduled to occur after our deadline for this issue. But to suggest that things have significantly improved

since Shaeffer's arrival, or that the Novi police department is more forthcoming now that Shaeffer has tossed out the old policy would be incorrect. In practice, little seems to have changed in the department's week-to-week

I met with Shaeffer Monday to discuss the public re-

lease of police department information and review the status of the new policy. Shaeffer said a draft policy has been devised, but that city attorneys are concerned about it. The concern is apparently related to the question of whether the city itself could incur liability for the informa-

It is a fair question, I suppose, so I made a quick check with the Michigan Freedom of Information Committee. The FOI experts there have turned up no cases in which cities have been sued for the information they have given out. That is not to suggest that such cases don't exist, only that media lawyers and FOI experts have not been able to

On the other hand, both groups did point out that there have been several cases in which cities were ordered to pay damages for failing to release information.

I have a tendency to think of that argument as a bit of red herring. Police departments have long been lightning rods for lawsuits. They are already suseptible to suits of false arrest and brutality. And many departments pick up many such suits.

But that does not seem to stop the police from doing their legal duty. They still make arrests. They still use physical force to subdue perpetrators when necessary. They simply must use care and caution when they do. Likewise, the threat of liability suits should not stop the police department from making public the information it is

required to under the FOI. Anyway, we'll continue to pursue the matter. And we'll keep our readers apprised.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell





'Happy anniversary'

Clarence and Catherine Holman celebrated their 50th anniversary recently in the Northville VFW Hail

A lousy way to start the year



into the New Year.

The University of Michigan football team got decisively whupped in the Rose Bowl by the vastly superior Washington Huskies. And the aftershocks of General Motors' announced plant closings and workforce reductions were still

rattling around the state. UM and GM are traditionally among Michigan's strongest assets. That both should face similar competive troubles at the same time should serve as a cautionary

As to the Wolverines, the suspicion had been growing for years in Ann Arbor that the UM football program, though successful, was a long way from the top national rank of the 1940s through the 70s. There was a growth of competition. As population

moved to the warmer climes of California and Florida, high school football programs there grew and flourished. The best competitive test: the Big Ten's continued record of failure in the Rose Bowl against the Pacific Ten. It wasn't just Bo Schembechler's fault; most football observers say the Big Ten simply isn't in the same league. Bo had a wonderful run in his 21 years as head coach. But like the corporate momentum built up over the years at GM, his long tenure at Michigan may have solidified ha-

bits that were once good but now uncompetitive. GM faces a similar challenge for similar reasons. The rise of competition - first from Europe, then Japan changed the face of the market.

CM looks as bad against the Japanese as the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl. In 1979 GM commanded 46 percent of the American auto market; in 1991, only 35 percent. Like Bo stubbornly running play after play into the line. GM first tried to solve the competitive problem by a traditional method: Throw money at it. The company spent \$77 billion in new plants and equipment to reduce labor costs. But as Fortune Magazine recently concluded, 'Nobody spent as much as GM and got so little for it."

Finally, like Gary Moeller installing a modern diversified offense at Michigan, GM realized it had to fix its uninspired and poor quality product line. In the last two years, it has introduced a record-setting number of new products to uniform raves from the automobile press and consumers. But with a recession on and the company still 40 per-

cent less productive than Ford, more fundamental steps were required. Hence GM's decision to close six assembly plants, 15 other factories and shrink the labor force by 74,000 blue- and white-collar jobs. That both UM and GM face fundamental problems of

succeeding in today's world can be seen from two quotes: ■ UM star offensive tackle Greg Skrepanak: "We definitely need an adjustment to take our game to the next level." Possibly "adjustment" understates what needs to be ■ Japanese Prime Minister Miyazawa: *GM is like the

Stars and Stripes to the United States, so it comes as a great shock to Americans that GM has been defeated by Japanese cars." Possibly "defeated" is too strong, but make no mistake. GM's downsizing indicates quite clearly that the corporation has no plans to regain traditional U.S. market share in the foreseeable future. Times change. More often than not, the competition im-

proves. And all too often, the old ways that brought past success do little but hinder future accomplishment. Fundamental change is necessary, if only for survival. Gary Moeller knows this at UM, just as Bob Stempel knows it at GM. Let's all hope for their success in this New Year and the future.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column will appear

Rev. Jackson peddles 'baloney'

FY '80 - 74,937

FY '81 - 104,873.

FY '82 - 103,920.

FY '83 - 127,119.

FY '85 - 124,684.

FY '86 - 109,704.

FY '87 - 98,191.

FY '88 - 93.310.

FY '89 - 92,714.

FY '91 - 99.959.

FY '90 - 100,722.

Here is the average General Assistance case-

Blanchard became governor in FY '83 and

About half those jobs were filled by people in

four years later was campaigning for re-

the unemployment line. A few were filled by

previous AFDC recipients. And a very few were

filled by those who had been on General

In short, Blanchard's "Michigan Miracle"

only dented the welfare caseload — which

General Assistance had a life of its own.

Unemployment today is in the 9 percent

election on the basis that 600,000 new jobs had



pegged the Rev. load for adults without kids and those on the Jesse Jackson per-Job Start program: fectly at the 1988 Democratic National Convention: "left-wing baloney warmed over

Jackson is still dishing out baloney, this time plaguing Blanchard's successor, Gov.

John Engler, over the General Assistance wel-Jackson contends that the cure for welfare is

On his recent visit to Engler's Detroit office, a reporter asked Jackson about "welfare dependency." His floundering reply indicated he didn't know what the guy was talking about.

General Assistance, the program Engler and the Legislature ended Oct. 1, 1991, had been funded by the counties - some of them, anyway - until 1976 when state funding and rules were phased in. GA paid adults with no children, some dis-

abled people ineligible for formal disability programs, those whose unemployment benefits ran out, and parents who no longer were eligible for AFDC because their kids reached 18 and the parents still hadn't learned a job skill. But go back to Jackson's and the political left's proposition: That job creation reduces the

I appreciate Steve Kellman's re-

cent articles featured in the Novi

News and the Northville Record re

garding the substantial flooding

struction of "Pheasant Hills" in

The State Board of Education supports a prop-

osal to require 90 percent school attendance by

The top elected board also supported Detroit's

But the board, meeting in mid-December, op-

posed a bill to require one semester of Michigan

history and another to ease the law against cor-

The state board is Michigan's top policy-maker

for schools and frequently supports or opposes le-

All proposals are in the House Education Com-

mmittee, chaired by Rep. William Keith, D-Garden

City. Keith has not yet set the agenda for January.

interscholastic sports, clubs, performing arts and

other activities unless they had at least 90 percent

That's the essence of House Bill 5133, spon-

sored by Rep. Joe Young Jr., D-Detroit, a member

The state board gave 6-0 support to the con-

cept. Missing were members Annetta Miller, D-

Huntington Woods, and Marilyn Lundy, R-Grosse

Educators are split. Some see mandatory atten-

dance as a step toward improving school stan-

dards. Others see it as counter-productive: It de-

nies an important chance to take part in school life

A student's excused medical absence would not

The board split 5-1 in support of bills to allow

If you think your chance

of getting breast cancer is

one in a million, the fact is,

single-sex schools, along the line of Detroit's prop-

Students would be ineligible for intramural or

By TIM RICHARD

extracurricular activities.

poral punishment

request for single-sex schools.

gislative bills affecting schools.

attendance the previous semester.

of the Education Committee

beyond the classroom.

osed black male academies.

e counted against him or her.

ballpark versus 16 to 18 percent in the bottom of the 1979-83 recession. Yet the GA level was nearly the same in FY '90.

that has been occurring on my up- flow of stormwater from high inten- in order to get the message?

acknowledge and reveal that the high authority citing inadequate wrong and unneighborly to en-injury

culverts in Pheasant Hills were in- drainage and various violations of roach upon and use someone else's

tentionally designed to restrict the floodplain regulations do they need property without their consent.

stream property since the con-sity storms, utilizing my property

wasn't Blanchard's fault.

The Rev. Lloyd Thiel recently reported that in 1978 the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit distributed 179,000 meals, and in 1990 it dis-

numerous documents, including sulting engineers, continue to play function, stormwater will back up ment without any regard for my

engineering reports and the mi- the game of denial and cover-up." and flood property upstream, and property and well-being. The de-

nutes of city council meetings that How many letters from agencies of common courtesy tells us that it is nial of the fact only adds insult to

Attendance record linked to sports

allow single-sex schools. A freshman, Clarke is

Supporting the concept were board president

Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester, Cherry Jaco-

bus, R-Grand Rapids, Barbara DuMouchelle, R-

Grosse Ile, Rich DeVos, R-Grand Rapids, and Bar-

Opposed was Gumecindo Salas, D-Lansing.

Detroit hatched the academies last fall to ad-

dress the low achievement, high dropout rates and

violence problems faced by boys, particularly

The Department of Education staff recom-

mended opposing the bills, saying there were con-

stitutional problems with "separate but equal" fa-

cilities. There is no evidence that the problems of

One semester of Michigan history would be re-

It is sponsored by Rep. Clark Harder, D-

Owosso, a first-term lawmaker and Education

Committee member who previously worked on the

The board opposed the concept on a 6-0 vote.

The bill runs counter to state board policy, em-

bodied in Public Act 25, of setting goals for stu-

dents to attain ("outcomes") but allowing local dis-

ticts to decide how many semesters or weeks of a

In general, state officials look with disfavor on

A staff memo points out that the school code

requires public and non-public schools to give

regular courses of instruction in the Constitutions

what they view as legislative micro-management

subject ("inputs") to teach.

of the curriculum.

quired for high school graduation under House

blackmales are 'caused' by the presence of fe-

member of the Education Committee.

bara Roberts Mason, D-Lansing,

Missing were Miller and Lundy.

males." it added.

If your calculator isn't handy, I'll save you

the trouble: a 677 percent increase. "Anyone who comes to our kitchen six months or more will come the rest of their lives," said Thiel.

Or as the old saying goes: "Give a man a fish. and you make him a dependent slave. Teach him to fish, and you make him free." Jackson can't grasp that. When Jackson returns Jan. 15. Engler needs to preach to him.

not the other way around. This leaves us in a dilemma:

hungry, so they give. Even agnostics and atheists are known to share this view. But the more and longer we give, the more who wind up as perpetual clients. To pay for the ever-increasing burden, we short-change our schools, colleges, natural resources and the

God-fearing folks don't like to see others go

Far from being a scissorhands, Engler has replaced GA with a new disability program. EDGE (Educational Design for Gainful Emoloyment), a \$60 million emergency shelter program, and so on.

Essentially he juggled the programs to maximize federal matching grants. The result of his allegedly conservative action was a \$5.9 billion social services bill - the highest in Michigan

The cure for welfare dependency? I don't know. But at least some of us know the cancer-

ous phenomenon exists. Jesse Jackson Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

pense of other people and property.

The substantial flooding that I

have been experiencing on my up-

stream property is not the result of

course in civics for a high school diploma.

A bill modifying a two-year-old state law prohi-

Senate Bill 338, sponsored by John J.H.

biting corporal punishment sailed through the

state Senate in fall, but the state board opposes it.

Schwartz, R-Battle Creck, would allow educators

to use reasonable force against a student to defend

themselves, another student, or property; to ob-

tain a weapon; to prevent a student from harming

Schwarz, who has served on both education

money and policy committees, sees the bill as

The Department of Education staff, however,

sees it as unnecessary because the state already

has published a booklet, "Alternatives to the Use

of Corporal Punishment." Staff added that it has

received no complaints or questions on the

The pledge of allegiance to the U.S. flag would be

House Bill 5108 is sponsored by Rep. David

Jaye, R-Utica. Jaye, a second-term member from

required at the beginning of every school day under a bill that won only 5-1 qualified support

himself, or to quell a disturbance.

from the state board.

ments about welfare recipients.

permitted," said a staff analysis.

and Democrat Salas of Lansing.

necessary to clarify teachers' authority.

Laura J. Lorenzo

It's common sense that when any pre-existing conditions, but

to "store" at least 1.1 feet of storm- you purposely create a series of rather it is the direct result of cer-

water - The City of Northville. dams downstream - which is ex- tain conditions created by the City

court. House Bills 5171-2, sponsored by Rep. of the United States and Michigan, and in the his-

Hansen Clarke, D-Detroit, would amend the tory and present form of government of the U.S.,

school code and Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act to Michigan and its political subdivisions."

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Novi library books don't get dusty on the shelves

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi residents are far more likely than the average American to turn to a good book for entertainment.

And they keep their library cards at the ready.

The city library's circulation per capita is 6.46 books.

"Which is an excellent use of the library. This is twice the national average of 3.5 books," Library Board Member James Evenhuis told the Novi City Council Monday during a meeting between the two panels.

Active library cards are held by 16,670 Novi residents — 50.29 percent of the city's population. Inactive cards are purged by the library's computers after three years of non-

This is impressive compared to the national average of 26 percent, Evenhuis said. In Garden City, only 8 per-

cent of the residents have library cards. In Lincoln Park, it's 11 percent. But Farmington Hills just beats Novi, with 50.4 percent of its citizens signed up.

Library use surged upwards after the 1989 remodelling. Evenhuis said.

The library's top goals are to provide a center for both reading for enjoyment and reference work, board chair Paul Black explained.

Novi already has 62,779 books on its shelves — 1.9 books per capita. But that's far from ideal, according to Evenhuis. The library board is aiming for three books per capita -roughly 90,000 volumes.

The turnover rate for each of these existing books is a 3.39 circulation per month.

stripped our ability to grow a quality book collection," he said.

Novi looked to the Northville library as a role model. Now. Northville residents are checking out the services and books - here. In 1979, the Novi library had a

nite strides. It wasn't so long ago that

That figure is now 17,754, as opposed to Northville's 10,553. Five to six percent of Northville library users came to the Novi library in 1990. Black said, while two to

monthly circulation of 5,000 books.

three percent of Novi library patrons take their custom to Northville. "It sort of spreads around," Evenhuis explained, adding that Farmington Hills residents checked out 329 books in Novi, while Novi residents took home 4,000 books from

"It's nice to know we've got one of the top flight libraries in the area,"

the Farmington Hills library.

"The population growth has out-Mayor Matthew Quinn said. But Novi's library has made defi-Zoning board taken to task

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Tim Pope said the ZBA's ruling on SOMOCO "gutted" the city's defense in the suit, forcing the council to reluc-

tantly approve the operations. "I thought you were a quasi-judicial board appointed by council to implement the policies of council and the ordinances," Pope said. "Iwas disturbed because I felt part of the decision was made not based on the merits of what was before you. The comment to me was maybe the council made a political decision.

"If the council made a political decision, I feel the ZBA appointed by the council should back the council up." Council Member Nancy Cassis agreed that the ZBA's

stance "hurt" the court case. ZBA Chair G. Brent Canupargued that the board has a responsibility to make decisions free of political

considerations. "If you would address this thing with reality, you would see the ZBA made the right decision. And if you listened to what your legal counsel had to say, you would see it was in the best interests of the City of Novi." Canup said.

position where you had no choice." ZBA member Lisa Foote backed Canup, contending that the foundation of their ruling was laid by the city

"Quite frankly, I don't think we put the city council in a

council and the planning commission. The overwhelming criteria of facts supported those reasons for which our board granted a variance," she

While Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said he didn't agree with the ZBA's action on the oil well, he thought the

board was doing a "good job." "You're in a very difficult position. I don't agree with all your decisions, but I fully respect your ability to make those decisions. I don't feel the rug was pulled from under

me," Crawford added. Pope asked the ZBA to justify the variances granted to commission or the council," he said. Big Al's, allowing the business to be built on a less than

one half-acre lot along Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads. He said the hardship was self-created by the purchaser of the property, adding was "disappointed" by the approvals.

Area residents were opposed to the ZBA decision. "How can you look at 100 people who say please don't do this, we have a congested area. What's the benefit?"

Council Member Carol Mason asked. From a "realistic standpoint," Carup said, there are

few businesses which could fit into the small lot. There has to be an allowable use. In my opinion, there could have been a lot of other things in there that would have been a lot more offensive. A quick oil change is a soft

"I fail to see how it would help anybody by not granting it. One new person in the neighborhood stirred all this

Mason said she felt the council, planning commission and ZBA should work together.

"If you think everybody's going to agree seven-tonothing, even if you change the board, it's not going to happen," said ZBA Member Brian Fannon, who opposed the SOMOCO variance.

"We have never been treated as a board like this before. It's like you people feel we did something to hurt you or it's political. We didn't do anything to hurt the citizens of Novi. We live here."

No one on the board has ever gained anything from their decisions. Canup said: "Everything this board does we do with a great deal of thought and as much research as possible . . . If the council is looking for somebody to agree with everything you want, you may as well dis-

Mayor Matthew Quinn said that the ZBA understood its job, but that there was a legitimate disagreement. "I certainly wouldn't ever want a quasi-judicial board like you to function as a mouthpiece for the planning

Crawford seconded this.



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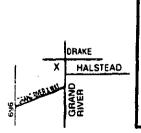
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Well, it's 1992 and we're embarking on yet another Olympic/ election year with all its related advertising fun.

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Everything seems to be the official whatsit of the 1992 Olympics. The official candy, the official shampoo, the official

toilet paper. But it all pales compared to what I saw Sunday afternoon.

The 3-M Corp. has an advertisement that compares Olga Korbut with Post-It notes. Have you seen it? It fools you at first into

thinking it's not a commercial, so you are sucked into an "Olympic moment" of the 1972 Munich

The announcer talks of Korbut's innovation in being the first gymnast to perform a backward handspring on the balance beam, and shows film of her performance.

Then suddenly, the scene gaudily turns to a pile of yellow Post-It notes.

It was that same innovation that allowed the 3-M corporation to invent Post-It notes, the announcer says, with the feeling and sincerity of a Desert Storm soldier saluting the flag.

The beginning of every new year is a time when advertisers seem to become exploitative. If it's not an Olympic year, they still go for everyone's gut feeling that this is the year they must accomplish something. Health clubs and diet centers love the new year.

But have you heard the radio advertisement for bartender's school?

Wasn't this the year, the announcer asks, that you were going to really make something of yourself? You know, start a new career that makes lots of money, so you can buy a new house and a

I'm not poking fun at bartending as a career in fact, I have worked as a bartender myself and found that the money can be pretty decent if you work in the right place.

But over the years I have been doing an informal survey about bartender's school, and I would like to share the results, even though they

are incredibly unreliable and unscientific. Since 1986, when I worked as a bartender, I have asked other people if they have ever worked as a bartender, and whether they went to bartending school.

Every single bartender or former bartender got their job by working in some other position at the restaurant/bar, then switching to bartending. None of them have said they went to bartending

I'd be willing to bet all the money in my pocket (which isn't very much) that most bartenders are former waiters or bouncers.

And those who have gone to bartending school?

None of them - not one - have actually worked as a bartender.

So don't listen to those ads. Bartending is kind of fun, but it's probably not going to make you rich. And you don't have to go to school for it. Instead, you might want to invent the Post-It



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BACK in the USSR

Local woman returns to Moscow

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Cindy Todd describes life in Moscow with one word: exhausting.

For the people who have lived there all their lives, it might be described another way: confusing.

been living and working in Moscow since September. She was home for the holidays last week.

"Life is very hard there right now," she said. "And there's not a lot of hope for things to get better."

But in spite of the poverty that she sees in Russia, Todd said the people there are rich in other ways, espe-

cially in their relationships with each other. "The people are so warm," she said. "They don't have a can count on is change.

lot of material things, but they are very giving. They give of their time and their talents and their personalities."

Only a few years ago, an American in the Soviet Union may have expected to encounter prejudice. But Todd said she has found genuine acceptance from the Russian

"Every Russian I have met has been very nice to me as Todd, a 1974 Northville High School graduate, has an American," she said, adding that many are interested and curious about American life. Many Russian people are able to get CNN in their homes and "know what's going on in the world," she said.

There is even a Soviet version of "Wheel of Fortune."

The people of the former Soviet Union — who on the average earn only the equivalent of \$3 per month — are finding themselves in a society where the only thing they

That's frightening for most people, she said. "One thing people there have said, time and time

again, is that they know their system is bad, but they don't know any other way. They don't know anything about democracy. They don't know how to operate under a new system. They are very uncertain about how anything

Unlike in the United States, where people depend on methods of day-to-day life that remain fairly constant, Russians are fond of telling Todd not to "expect that the way you did something today is the way you can do it tomorrow."

Just taking care of what would here be a minor errand is a major chore in Moscow, she said. People in Moscow shake their heads in amusement at the Americans, who

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Volunteer



JACKIE AND BERT JOHNSON

Meal delivery provides companionship as well

By DOROTHY NASH

They have special chairs for us to sit on," said Bert Johnson about some of the disabled, homebound recipients of Meals on Wheels when he and his wife, Jackie, come delivering hot and cold food one day a week. "They need the meal," Jackie said, "but they need the company too. We're the highlight of their day."

Once a week the Jonhsons leave home about 10:30, go to Novi Civic Center, pick up the food for the eight or ten persons on their list, load it into two containers on their car one for hot and one for cold - and go on their way. "We have a route, mostly in South

Lyon," said Bert. "They're mostly women." Ages? "Some are in their sixties, but most are 70, 80, 90." The food? "It's a balanced meal,"

And how long does it take the Johnsons to make their circuit? "Mostly," answered Jackie, "it de-

pends on how long we stay at a stop" - and with a look at Bert, she said, "He likes to talk, and so do I, but we're home about 2:30."

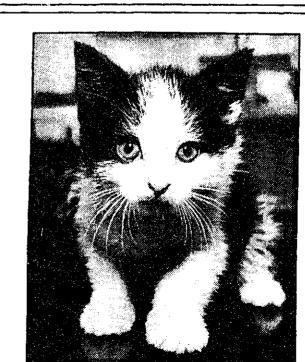
Visiting each stop means meals are not always going to be on time. "But if we're late," Jackie said, "they don't complain. They're more interested in seeing people." "And if the food isn't hot," Bert

said. They can just heat it up. Bert's been doing this for ten years. Jackie started just two years ago. At first they did five days a week. and once they had 31 meals to deliver! "But now," Jackie said, "they're trying to get more volunteers to

handle smaller groups." Why do this? They both said it is to ease the loneliness of the people who are disabled and homebound. Then Jackie added. "If more senior citizens would realize what it would do for them to volunteer! You meet lots of nice people. You learn a lot. And you get exercise."

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Novi Ambassadors contribute to Expo Center

By JEANNE CLARKE

The Novi Ambassadors volunteers are dedicated to being goodwill ambassadors for the City of Novi. The group had a very successful recruiting drive recently under the leadership of Hugh Crawford, membership chairman. It meets on the third Thursday of the month in the Civic Center at 8 p.m. and complete plans for the coming months

Members are presently working on the project of helping with the Motor Sports Hall of Fame's Pre-Grand Opening Celebration at the Expo-Center. They will be working from 6 special Ladies Christmas Dinner p m. until midnight, cooperating on meeting of lasagna. The men of the the times so they can also enjoy the church served the meal and enterfestivities. They will be acting as tained with a medley of carols. A spehosts and hostesses, helping with cial speaker from Indiana concluded tickets, checking coats, etc. and the event's activities. wearing their name badges. The programming of events is under the was a special puppet program interdirection of Nadine Donahue and prelation of the familiar A Christmas

Other officials include Carolyn Past, Christmas Present and Christ-Geist for public relations, Secretary mas Future. Donna Nicholson, Treasurer Lisa McGuckin. Social Director Sue cluded the traditional Progressive Burkowski. Other areas of commun- Dinner with hors d'œuvres and salad ity service they have participated in at the home of Steve and Eileen Cupp include greeting conventions or of Canton. The main course was at groups who hold their meetings at the home of Pastor and Tim Whyte.

They have a uniform of white and with dessert, a white elephant gift exblack with a purple ambassador change and a special service. sash. This is the trademark which The youth had a shopping day afdistinguishes them as volunteers ter they had exchanged names and who really want visitors to the Novi had their party following the Sunday

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der of Police, etc. They have also as- Night* and *Distant Thunder.* sisted at the Ethnic Festival and the '50s Festival, the Memorial Day Parade and more. Anyone wishing for Road near 10 Mile. Plans are being more information should call Hugh made for a new building. Services on Crawford at 349-5079. OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

The Oakland Baptist Church had a very busy holiday schedule with a

The annual Christmas program Carol' with his dreams of Christmas

The New Year's Night program invarious hotels, such as the Hilton or The evening concluded at the home of

area to feel welcome and find their evening Christmas program. They also worked on the program behind They have met such groups in the the scenes. They are planning an all Masonic Lodges. Michigan Depart- month with a pizza making contest,

ment of Social Services, Fraternal Or- bowling and the films, "Thief in the

The church continues to grow at its present location, 23893 Beck Sunday begin at 10 for Sunday School and for church at 11. Church includes special programs for youngsters in a junior church. Nursery facilities are available at all services. CUB SCOUT PACK 239

The committee meeting of the Cub Scout Pack 239, headed by Chairman Nina Preston, met at the Village Oaks' Clubhouse and reviewed the pack's latest events.

At its holiday party, scouts collected Toys for Tots and turned them over to a representative of the Marine Corp. Santa Claus was there and presented the scouts with their Pinewood Derby kits, which they will assemble and race at the March pack

They also had a cookie exchange. with each family bringing a dozen cookies. At the end of the evening of the Thursday night pack meeting, John and Kathleen Bayson of Wixom half the troop took the excess cookies to Novi Charter House. On Friday year Feb. 8 with Novi Players, Connight, scouts delivered cookies to the Whitehall home on Grand River. Den 3, led by Dave Miller, reported that he and his den visited MetroVi-

sion and taped a commercial for the

program, "Scouting for Food." The

evening also included the reading

Awards presented recently to pack to Matthew Helnowski, Timothy Moore, Geoffrey Paquette, Loren Rivdrew Kraemer and Loren Rivers. Brian Finzer received the Bear Badge

drew Kraemer with one gold and tival of Bands in the Twelve Oaks soothing facial. three silver, Brian Finzer with one Mall with six other area bands on Other upcoming meetings include gold and one silver. The following boys received the mation, call Warren Ledger. Webelo Activity badge in Communi- The Novi Players are planning to Mouthwatering Food."

cation: Adam Bayer, Jeffrey Gist, present an encore performance of the The Civics committee reports a an award for fitness.

Scott Here, Matthew Maier, Brent grumpy politicians and a Midwestern Program. Pawlak and Matthew Smith. and Derek Michaelson received the "Shay," with variations being held al- Jan. 22 at 12:30 p.m. and an evening Cub Scout World Conservation ready and rehearsals set for Jan. 6. bunko meeting Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

THE NOVI ARTS COUNCIL

The Novi Arts Council has many programs under way for residents of Novi, including plans being made for the annual Cabaret to be held this cert Band and Choralaires all getting This is a fund raiser but also a nice evening out for the whole family with special \$10 tickets available for seniors, special student tickets and tickets for families of more than five. past year as the Grand Knights and night program at the church this and sharing of a revised version of Pizza and more will also be available. "Twas the Night Before Christmas," In January, the council will be pre-

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senting an evening called, "A Crystal NOVI NEWCOMERS CLUB Gala." It is a formal dinner dance at The Novi Newcomers Club's first members included the Bobcat Badge the Hotel Baronette on Jan. 18, com-meeting of the year will be Jan. 16 at

plete with dinner, entertainment and 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. It will dancing with "Encore." Proceeds will be entitled "A Night at the Spa." Kaers, Bill Yarhol and Adam Lienhardt, be used to assist in art scholarships ren Capanyola will present a makeup The Wolf Badge was presented to Andrew Kraemer and Loren Rivers.

and community programing.

consultant with Arbonne International. They will show how to look ing at the First Annual Winterfest at their best with the proper colors, etc. and Daniel Guibord received the Ar- the Finnish Cultural Center Jan. 24. There will also be a drawing for four row. Points go the the following: An- It will be performing again at the Fes- lucky women who will receive a

gold, and Daniel Guibord with one Jan. 25. Presently, there are 55-60 Feb. 27. "A Night with the Mayor." members in the band. For more infor- March 19, "Potluck Dinner with our Husbands," and April 30, "A Night of

Thomas Goldsmith, Eric Hodorf, fall show, "Honestly Now" at the new very successful Christmas for the Mitchell Meier, Christopher Miller, "Novi Circle Theatre" located in the adopted family. Members visited the John Waymouth, who also received Novi Expo Center with performance Whitehall Nursing Home and are dates of Jan. 24-26, 31 and Feb. 1 looking forward to more programs The following received Forester and 2. The play is a crime comedy there, such as sing-alongs, Bingo, and Outdoorsmen; Daniel Christo- written by Jack Sharkey, complete etc. The club will continue to be acpherson, Ryan Egner, Rusty Herbst, with lewel thieves, French detectives, itve at the Novi Emergency Food

Many groups are open to new Ryan Chruella, Andrew Kraemer The group is also working on members, including a bunko meet Play dates will be Feb. 28, 29, March Other groups include the couples 1, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15 with specially euchre meeting this Friday. New priced ticket available for seniors and members are invited to visit before children at \$4. Advance tickets are becoming regular members and are \$5 and door tickets are \$6. Volun-eligable for year end prizes.

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David and Barbara Brown announce the wedding engagement of their daughter, Kristina Lynn Brown of Novi to Brian Christopher Heeter of Kalamazoo, son of Carol Ann and the late William Christopher Heeter. Kristina is a 1988 Novi High School graduate and plans to graduate in June from Michigan State

Brian is a 1988 Catholic Central graduate and also plans to gradutate from Michigan State in June. Their wedding date is set for Oct.

Jennifer Ann Murphy/Jason Korte

Kristina Lynn Brown/Brian Heeter

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Murphy announce the wedding engagement of their daughter Jennifer Ann Murphy of Novi to Jason Robert Korte of Novi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius J.

Jennifer is a 1987 Novi High graduate. She is also a junior varsity coach at Novi High School and works in the marketing department at Zatkoff Seals & Packaging in Farmington

Jason is a 1988 Novi High Graduate and co-owner of A & F Wood Products in Brighton.

They have a Sept. 12, 1992 wedding date set at Holy Family Church



In Uniform

Airforce Airman First Class, PAUL R. SPRATT, a fuels specialist, has arrived for duty at Ramstein Air Base, Germany. Spratt is the son of Ralph G. and Julie G. Spratt of Novi. His wife. Heather, is the daughter of Roger L. and Devina A. Chestnut of

The airman is a 1988 graduate of Southfield Christian High School.

Navy Petty Officer First Class ROBERT P. FITZGERALD, son of George R. and Joan M. FitzGerald of Novi, recently completed the NATO maritime exercise North Stare '91 while serving aboard the destroyer USS John Hancock,

homeported in Mayport Fl. Operating with united the U.S. Second Fleet, as well as Canada, Gen many, the Neiherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain and the United Kingdom, FitzGerald sailed to the North Atlantic and Norwegian Sea as part of the 10 day mulit-national exercise, which tested the interoperability and command control procedures of NATO's maritime force. More than 50 ships, 200 aircraft and 17,000 personnel coordinated their activities under the direction of the Commander, Striking Fleet Atlantic, Vice Adm. Michael P. Kalleres. He joined the Navy in November, 1976.









Novi was synonymous with milk



Barbara Louie

nue, located at the foot sits a tree-studded grassy field. A plaque fore it became a residen pany, C.T. Rogers & Sons Condensery and the tial park, however, the Oakland Dairy Plant. area was a spring-fed pond used for a local

The Clover Pasteur-Fairbrook Avenue, made use of the pond for its production of condensed milk.

milk industry on its feet. The rural area around Northville was once considered to be "An importo a 1908 account in The Northville Record," a lostant milk producing community," according to ing investment." Frank Harmon who wrote a history of the town, published in The Northville Record in 1927. Charles Rogers was the inventor of a milk con-railroad depot along Northville Road. When the densing machine in the early 1830s. (His son, also Northville Condensing Co. was organized, a plant named Charles, built the big white house on Nine was constructed near the Yerkes Mill on Griswold. Mile Rd. on Novi in 1929, now known as Home "It was not a financial success," stated the Record.

Sweet Home restaurant.) Harmon believed Rogers' plant to be "the first chardson, it was "Operated by them for some

plant in America, if not in the world, to success-Along Fairbrook Avfully condense milk and sell it commercially." Open in 1833, the plant was located at Fair-

brook and Eaton Drive. Through the years in Northville there existed the Lansing Milk Condensery, the Clover Pasteur-portedly "one of the most complete and modern Denton Park." Long be- izing Company, the Northville Condensing Com-

The first company to sell condensed milk commercially in Northville was the Rogers Company. As part of the Clover Dairy Company, the milk condensing plant went through a series of various ized Milk Company, names of its own. Known alternately as C.T. Rowhich was located on gers & Sons and Rogers Oakland Plant, the division was sold in early 1908 to T.C. Richardson and then Michigan Govenor Fred Warner, a Farming-Milk condensing helped put the commercial ton resident.

At the time it was sold, the plant was, according

Beginning with the Clover Condensery near the fish hatchery, a milk station was located near the Yet, when it too was bought by Warner and Ri-

years as the only successful condensing plant is this part of the state.

The Rogers Oakland plant followed, reorganizing itself as the Clover Dairy Co. This plant, under the operation of Warner and Richardson, was reones of the kind in the state and the new owners will never endeavor to operate it to its fullest

Richardson and Warner sold the business in 1922 to the Gorden-Pagel Company. This venture made Northville an important milk-producing center for even longer. According to one source, *During its existence, the company took top rank for milk condensing in the Western hemisphere." By 1931, the Gordon Baking Co., as it came to

daily for condensing. After going through the condensing process in Northville, the milk was sent by truck to bakeries in Detroit and, via the Michigan Central Railroad,

be called, was producing 100,000 pounds of milk

The Northville Record proudly claimed, "The Gordon Baking Co. is the only baking company that has its own condensed milk plant and use all the milk for its own bread baking. By doing this we can make the best condensed milk that can be made and as it is all used in our bread it makes the

Woman shares Russia experience

Continued from 1

are always making lists of things to "If I can get one thing done on my list in a month, that's an accomplish-

ment," she said. "As soon as you walk outside, you're confronted with the grayness of life there," she said. "It's a very dirty black market, Todd explained, city; there's mudeverywhere; it's very because the "hard currency" stores really the best produce - flowers. dilapidated. My theory is that it's that don't take rubles offer shelves and just about anything else," she because nobody owns anything, so that are better stocked with a variety said. "People go there to buy things or there's no pride of ownership there. of food, clothing or other items for to see if they can trade their items for Moscow is like a big, major city, but sale.

The only thing that takes away the grayness, she said, is the warmth of

Moscow three months ago, 32 rubles sian people to buy things, however, is were the equivalent of an American at an outdoor market. Although most dollar. Before she went home for Russian people don't realize it, she Christmas it was 45 rubles. American dollars are sold on the and working quite well.

much it would be worth when she macaroni.

returned Jan. 2. When she arrived in

Other stores called "state stores,"

where rubles are exchanged for food, seen there was a statue of Lenin, the people. Ive made some very close offer empty shelves, very little food, where people were standing at the friends. And my job allows me to meet and long, long lines.

what they need. "One of the funniest things I've

Probably the best place for Rus-

said, this is free enterprise at work —

There are fruits and vegetables -

value so rapidly, Todd said last. Russian friend at one of these stores. would be turning over in his grave." Thursday, that she wasn't sure how for nearly an hour just to buy some Russia today is "going through so much change and transition, nobody knows what to do anymore," Todd said. You just learn to roll with the punches and not get stressed out. That's hard to do as an American because you're so used to things

being so much better." As she prepared to return, Todd sald she was "torn" about going back. "Our lives are so easy in comparison to theirs," she said. "Here, sometimes life is mentally exhausting, but there it is physically exhausting.

"I do want to go back because of base of it, selling things. It really people and share some hope, put Todd once waited in line with a shows the irony of the system. Lenin some life into such a drab existence."

17. Seaway Hospital

18. University of Michigan Medical Center

Novi AAUW to host expert on former mayor

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) Northville-Novi will present Jean Fox, historian, writer and former mayor and city council member of Farmington Hills speaking about "Farmington's Governor Warner, 1905-1911, His Legacy to Michigan."

The meeting will take place Tues- Novi Sun-Forum, which she founded, Warner as governor and served as his day, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the and she is the author of several personal secretary and campaign Amerman School Library, Northville. books. Among them is "Fred M. War-manager."

Everyone is welcome. Fox holds a master's degree in his-

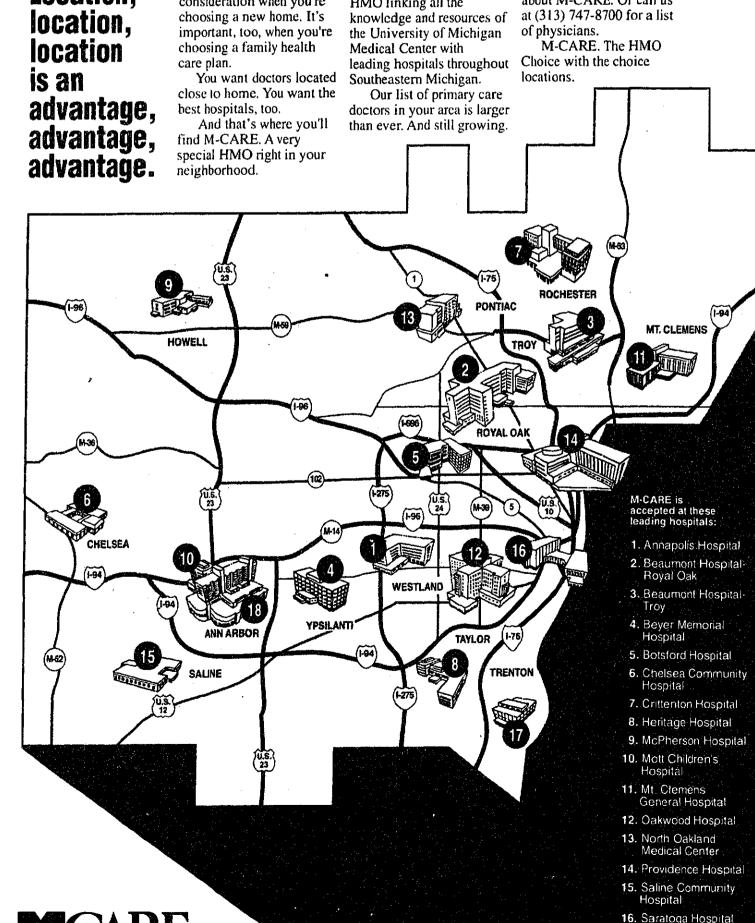
was the editor of several newspapers Frank Neal, editor of the Northville merce honored Jean Fox as Citizen of in Oakland County, including the Record, "initiated the candidacy of the Year.

ner, Three Time Governor." According to "Northville — The

In 1985, the Farmington/ tory from Indiana University. She First 100 Years" by Jack Hoffman, Farmington Hills Chamber of Com-

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Please call George White at 349-8959.

Lukasiak is high Pin Pointer

One of the newest groups, "Games, Games," will be hosted this month at the Fannon home on the 18th. Reservations must be called in.

Ladies Morning Golf has turned into the Ladies Out to Lunch Bunch until Spring. They meet every Tues- 25. There are additional interest staurants. Other groups include the

The Moms and Tots group will be NOVI PIN POINTERS going to the Ground Round in Livonia Jan. 28 with kids meals at one cent

per pound. In February Movies at the Doubt team with 232 in a 510 series, Novi Library and Hardee's lunch will Lori Seltzer of the Never a Doubt team Never a Doubt. with 206 in a 501 series, Jean Pilon of Bowling Bags. Out to Dinner Group will be going the Look-N-Good team with 199 in a Adveturers. to the Mayflower Steak House Jan. 531 series, Barb Pietron of the Cen- B and L.. tury 21 W team with 198, Karen Kulday and go out at various local regroups as well as special events comchinsky of the Adverturers with 194 Lookin Good. ing up for members which include and Sue Bolton of the Adventurers M and M Ladies Night Out to eat and the Men's the Third Annual Curling Event in with 193 in a 512, Rosemary Banish By a Hair..

the races in March.

Night Out will be poker time on Jan. February and the dinner and night at of the Never a Doubts with 192 in a 553 series, Shirley Sturzik of the Vaillancourt of the Never a Doubts High bowlers this week included Debbie Lukasiak of the Never a with 183.

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Borders to host feminist author

Feminist writer Gloria Steinem will sign copies of her latest book, Revolution from Within, on Sunday, Jan. 26, from 2-3 p.m. at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center. Steinem is co-founder and consulting editor of Ms. magazine and the author of two previous bestselling

Revolution from Within: A Book of Self-Esteem is Steinem's exploration of the internal struggle — her own and others' - to regain a sense of self-worth and security lost during childhood. She shares the inspiring stories of men and women including Mahatma Ghandi, Margaret Mead and Julie Andrews as well as less famous but accomplished people who all underwent spiritual revolutions before coming into their own. The book is published by Little,

Steinem also wrote Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions, a collection of columns and essays, and Martlun, a compassionate view of troubled actress Marilyn Monroe. Borders will also be the location of a "Sunday Salon" on Sunday, Jan. 12, from 6:30-8 p.m.

Rabbi David Nelson and attorney Corinne Shoop will be co-hosts of the salon, which will focus on the topic "personal ethics vs. the law." Light refreshments will be served, and preregistration in person or by phone (347-0780) is suggested.

Rabbi Nelson is the leader of Congregation Beth Shalom in Oak Park and a chaplain for the Detroit Police Department, Ms. Shoop is a litigation attorney with the commercial law firm of Simion, Huckabay, Bodary, Padilla and Morganti.

Sunday Salon: An Evening of Conversation and Ideas is a regular program at Borders-Novi, designed to preserve the lively art of intelligent conversation. Previous salons, devoted to such topics as "How Ideas and Information are Communicated and The Relevance of Literature in Today's World" have been hosted by distinguished conversation facilitators including Michigan environmental writer Stephanie Mills, and educator-radio host Matt Watroba. Host-facilitators usually begin with a short presentation intended to stimulate response and participation by other salon guests, and then a freewheeling conversation ensues. The popular salons attract participants from all walks of life who want to meet and talk with interesting

Host families are needed

Have you ever considered hosting an international student in your home? Teenagers (14-18) from Spain, Germany, & Japan are eager to experience life in an American school and family. The students will arrive at the end of August.

They will live with their host families for one or two semesters. The students have enough money to pay all of their personal expenses, including school lunches. The sponsoring organization, American Institute for Foreign Studies, rewards host families with generous scholarships for foreign travel and/or study. Families with or without children of their own

are welcome to apply. Most families that have hosted foreign students in the past say that hosting is fun. For more information call AIFS at 1-800-322-4678 or call the AIFS local representative in Plymouth, Lynne Levenbach, at 453-8562.

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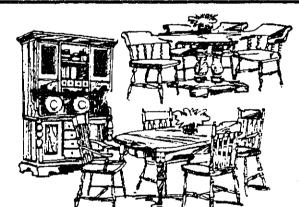
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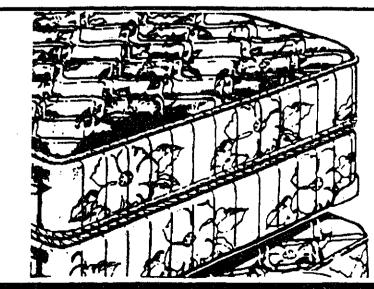
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Carvings, wine and cheese in Dover

Quaint Ohio town attracts visitors with old-fashioned craft exhibits

DOVER, OHIO; On the 24th of June, 1913, Ernest "Mooney" Warther had a vision

Sixty-four days later this vision became a reality as Warther's handcarved "pliers tree" unfolded from a walnut block of wood with 31.000 Today, Warther's family shares his

carvings with visitors at the Warther Museum in Dover, Ohio, 75 miles south of Cleveland. The Dover community, population

12,000, provides an interesting getaway with a museum, winery, cheese house and more. A favorite museum attraction is an

eight-foot-long carved replica of Abraham Lincoln's funeral train. Look inside the tiny lighted windows. Miniature ebony, ivory and pearl carvings of an eagle insignia, draperies, and coffin commemorate the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's death.

A miniature walnut and ivory 18th century steel mill; ebony, ivory and walnut replicas of steam engines: and carved memorabilia commemorating the Civil War highlight the museum's tour.

Small wooden pliers were a Warther specialty. He carved more than 750,000, using them as a symbol of family unity.

At age 20, Warther made his mother a paring knife - thus embarking on another hobby. Today, the Warther cutlery business continues to thrive. Weekdays are especially fascinating for kids and grownups alike as they marvel at the knife carvers busily at work in their shop.

Master carver Ernest 'Mooney' Warther is pictured with a Dover, Ohio, neighbor in this 1947 photo Stroll through the museum's spa- burning wood from the Amazon York, is an awesome display of 78 with no formal education produce had time to talk to the kids. Carving cious rooms and enjoy the 64 work- River, for the moving parts of his loco- years of continuous motion — withing models of the evolution of the motives. The DeWitt Clinton engine, out a drop of oil.

such meticulous carvings? out a drop of oil.

"My grandfather thought carving Warther Moreland, granddaughter of Warther Moreland, granddaughter of Warther."

available throughout the day.

and satellites flying overhead.

came after people," said Carol

Call (216) 343-7513 or write Warther's, 331 Karl Avenue, Dover, Ohio 44622 for further information. After your museum tour, take a short drive through the rolling Amish meadows to DerMarktplatz. The "purple place," as it is more affectionture with a gift shop, deli and wine cellar. Visitors are encouraged to taste the smoked German meats and

Amish quilts, cookbooks and gourmet items add to the country store atmosphere. In an adjacent room, travelers are offered samples of Breitenbach wines which include cabernet sauvignon, spiced apple

and dandelion. "We make the largest variety of fruit and berry wines in the country. We average 10 at all times," said Dalton Bixler, owner and wine-maker. Open year round, DerMarktplatz can be reached by calling (216)

Just a stone's throw away, on the opposite side of the bend, sits the Broad Run Cheesehouse. Factory tours and a video on cheesemaking

"We are unique because we still nake an old-fashioned wheel cheese in a copper kettle. It is the only copper kettle in the state of Ohio used for cheesemaking. We leave all the cream in. This makes the cheese richer with more age and more flavor." said John Schindler, General

The gift shop, featuring Victorian wares and ruffled country curtains. tempts travelers to stay and browse. Broad Run Cheesehouse is open year round. Call toll-free (800) 332-3358 or (216) 343-4108 for brochures and

Neil Armstrong museum features space achievements

Bv KATHY WALI

At 10:56:20 p.m. EDT, July 20, 1969, Neil A. Armstrong stepped onto the moon's surface and said. "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind." Armstrong is one of many Ohioans who dared to follow his dreams and reach for the stars. The history of these men and women is recorded in the Neil A. Armstrong Air and Space Museum in his hometown of Wapakoneta, Ohio.

Ohio's Governor James Rhodes announced the museum while Armstrong was still on the moon. It opened on the third anniversary of the Lunar Landing in 1972. Travelers often spot the dome rising out of the hillside just north of Wapakoneta on the west side of I-75 near the Bellfontaine Road exit.

The museum's focal point is Neil A. Armstrong. The F5D Skylancer he flew for NASA and the Air Force in the early '60s stands as a welcome beacon to the museum. It's perched at the end of a long runway, or imaginary "lunar landing strip" complete with blue runway lights,

Walking through the leaded glass

there-lace, ribbons, bows, flowers. room.

Chesaning is like stepping into a Vic-

Thhey create a romantic, fairy-tale

life, for a little while, through rose-

We arrived iin the evening. Tiny

lights outlined the building and

made us feel like they'd left the lights

The inn is in a restored Chesaning Farmers Cooperative Elevator built

in 1920. Howard and Bonnie Eben-

hoch, owners of the Heritage House

Restaurant across the street, bought

It was in such bad shape that they

rebuilt most of it, keeping as much as

possible to the lines of the original

mill. Photo albums show various

Bonnie Ebenhoeh served as inter-

for decorator. It took her a year to

collected antique furniture and ac-

ready to start, it took only six months

so quickly because they had a lot of

help. "It was our family and friends

stages of rebuilding.

torian greeting card.

that leads to the domed museum The entry hall of the futuristic concrete structure is lined with photographs of Ohio's 15 astronauts. Newly appointed astronauts are added as soon as the poster-

sized photographs are available.

By PHYLLIS KREGER STILLMAN of the most striking parts of the inn. Along each side of the lobby's long fast, probably because of its size (24)

front door of the Bonnymill Inn in less window is a lighted Tiffany lamp however, is the friendliness of the

Susan Felice of Waterford stayed feel to a place that helps you look at in one of the bay window rooms. It eration. Five of the Ebenhoeh's six

however, that staying in one of the at-

rium rooms has its risks. "There were

time; everybody wanted to see the

rooms." The atrium area also con-

The rest of the guest rooms are

breaakfast or an afternoon snack.

reached by climbing an antique, oak

stairccase which Howard Ebben-

hoeh rescued from a store in Illinois.

Each room is unique. Many of the

rooms have fireplaces, some have

two-person Jacuzzi tubs, and some

have old fashioned claw-foot tubs. "I

didn't want to make this predictable.

Each room is different," says Bonnie.

room has a picture of the person it's

with a caption that tells a little bit ab-

who came in here to do it. Everybody saning's Showboat last year. "At first sons the restaurant has been a suc-

had the goal to make this place look she didn't want to stay here; her seccess is because of the setting. People

certainly been met—the inn looks questions about the rooms, but they can duplicate our food, but they can't

Bonnymill has hosted at least one

"All the rooms are named after

The usual Victorian frills are are left open so you can see into the

plan what she wannted for the inn. ouur kids, their spouses and our

During that year, she and Howard grandkids," continues Bonnie. Each

cessories; then, when they were named for on the inside of the door,

When a room is vacant, the shades themselves.

The museum is set up chronologically. Beginning with man's earliest attempts at flight, the first gallery contains the Wright Brother's Model G Aero-boat which was flown from the Miami River in 1913. The basket and trophies of Dayton balloonist Warren

Rasor are exhibited near the dirigible airframe from the Toledo II, which was the first manned and powered flying machine to fly over New York City. The sloping carpeted walkway leads to the second gallery. Dominating the space here is the actual red and yel-

low Aeronca 7AC Champion airplane that the 15-yearold Armstrong used while earning his pilot's license. The bicycle he rode to the airfield is also on display. The Space Flight Gallery emphasizes the Gemini 8 mission. The spacecraft that propelled Armstrong and Mai. David Scott in history's first docking mission in

Ebenhoehs—this is a real family op-

Rooms cost between \$65 and

vations. An overnight stay at Bonny-

mill includes a full breakfast. We

different kinds of juice, an egg and

bacon casserole, a variety of cold

cereals, and Bonnie's freshly-baked

pastries-muffins, coffee cakes and

you might want to have lunch or din-

ner at the Heritage House Restaur-

ant. All the care that has been taken

to create a warm atmosphere at Bon-

nymill lnn is also in evidence at the

Ebenhoeh's first project, which

The decor in the restaurant is also

romantic touches as the inn.

opened in 1980.

While you're staying at the inn.

Heritage House Restaurant.

hall are guest rooms, each with its rooms with more in the works). What own bay window. Behind each spot- makes it like a bed and breakfast,

hanging over a table and chairs. staff, especially the Ebenhoehs

was gorgeous," she says. She warns, children work at either the inn or

people walking through there all the \$125. Call (517) 845-7780 for reser-

tains tables where you can have were offered fresh fruit and several

famous guest-Phyllis Diller, who home; that's why people like it, ac-

was the featured performer at Che- cording to Bonnie. "One of the rea-

loved it here," remembers Howard. duplicate the setting."

Chesaning bed-and-breakfast is like a Victorian greeting card

The tour ends with displays of the space shuttle, today's space food and some space "spin-offs." The museum is self-guided, but sales clerks and em-

some original space food among the artifacts.

Moving through a sound tunnel, visitors discover the

Moon Rock Gallery. Here is Armstrong's Apollo 11 back-

up spacesuit and a piece of moon rock. A demonstration

lab has either a 12-minute film or live demonstrations

Around the corner is the "Infinity Cube." This 18-foot

square room is completely lined with mirrors and gives

the sensation of being in space. Adults stand and stare

at the mirrored images, trying to make logical sense of

what they see. Children simply enjoy the sensation of

terstate, a film on "The Conquest of Space" is shown con-

tinuously. The 25-minute presentation on three screens

includes the sound and visual effects of rockets lifting off

In the Astro-Theater, a 56-foot dome seen from the in-

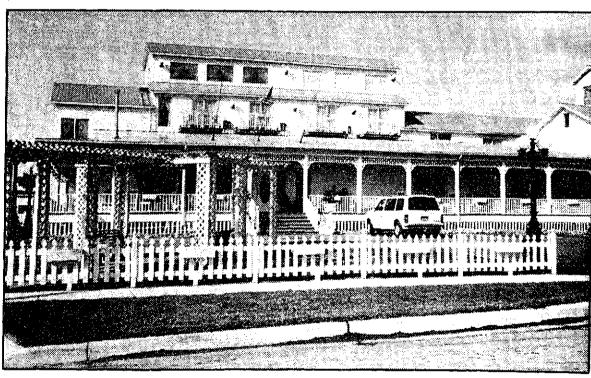
there's also a Gemini space suit, the mock-up of lunar nlovees, who are never far away, are willing to answe equipment used while training for the moon flight, and visitors' questions [The most frequently asked question is "How do the

astronauts go to the bathroom?" The answer may sur-The gift shop specializes in gifts and books about space travel. The most popular item with children is the space ice cream. (It's good, but it's not cold.) Adults favor

the space pens. Visitors should allow at least two hours for a visit. The museum is operated by the Ohio Historical Society. In mid-July the Festival of Flight celebration is held on the weekend closest to the July 20th lunar landing

anniversary, this year July 19-21.

The Neil A. Armstrong Air and Space Museum is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday and holidays from 12-5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults 13 and over, \$1 for children 6-12 and \$2.40 for Golden Buckeye Card holders. Ohio Historical Society members are admitted free.



The Bonnymill Inn is a popular bed-and-breakfast in Chesaning

any where near duplicating the food. Heritage Housse features a downhome kind of menu-lots of quality. home-cooked food at reasonable prices. Both of the specialties feature roast pork-pork tenderloin rolled around bread stuffing, and thick slices of pork tenderloin topped with homemade mincemeat and baked in a crust. Another specialty is a variety Victorian, with the samme kinds of of ice cream pies for dessert.

The restaurant is open for lunch Heritage House is located in an old from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and for dinner from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1-10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from noon to good, says Bonnie. That goal has retary called several times to ask love to get into the old homes. Others 9 p.m. on Sunday. If you're staying at the inn. they will make reservations for you at the restaurant; if not, call The atrium area of the lobby is one The inn is, in some ways, more like I, for one, doubt many can come (517) 845-7700.

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17, at 4 p.m.

formation call 349-0911.

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CABARET: The Novi Players, Novi Concert

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ecutive director, Mallett charms her audiences at

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CHURCH CONCERT SERIES: The First Pre-

sbyterian Church of Northville presents its

1991-92 concert series. The schedule is as follows:

• Chamber music by members of the Detroit

Symphony Orchestra with Treva Womble, oboe

and Robert Williams, bassoon. Sunday, Feb. 2, at

David Lee Heinzman, organist and composer, in

a concert of original music for organ. Sunday,

mances. For more information call the restaurant

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Music

day, Feb. 8.

Family dinner theater is a hit

Community Center has been transforming itself into a cabaret once every couple of months for programs of dinner theater for families.

The productions have proved popular, and the winter brochure from Northville Recreation offers two more selections, including one next week Both are productions of The Actor's

"Rumplestiltskin" comes to the community center stage next Friday, Jan. 17. Dinner begins at 6:15 p.m. with the show at 7.

The play dramatizes the fairy tale about a little man who spins straw into gold. This show involves heavy audience participation, with the crowd providing the spinning wheel the townspeople, the animals, and other characters to finish the story

Kids will become personally involved by helping Gladdy, the jester who comes to the aid of the miller's daughter. Tickets are \$9 per person.

"Earthlings," on Friday, April 3, is a musical designed for education about ecology in an entertaining way. Audiences will see the Czar of Bulvania, whose love of nature is threatened by pollution; a female pop star who sings her latest hit about the offensiveness of graffiti; and the innovative Aurora, who creates works

Again, dinner is at 6:15 p.m. and the show is at 7. Tickets are \$9 per

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Pointe, D. Frederick DeHaven, conductor, in a tip).

concert of English Cathedral Music. Sunday, May

Tickets to all concerts are \$8 each. For more in-

"Rumplestiltskin," on Friday, Jan. 17, is an en-The Cabaret is at the Novi Civic Center, on Ten Mile east of Taft Tickets are available from the chanting fairy tale, about a magical little man who spins straw into gold. Audience participation fi-Novi Parks and Recreation office or members of nishes the story. Dinner at 6:15 p.m. with the show at 7 p.m. Tickets \$9 per person. "Earthlings," on Friday, April 3, is a musical de-

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hamsigned for education about ecology in an entermond organ, great music and good food? Answer: taining way. Dinner at 6:15 p.m. and show at 7. Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if Tickets \$9 per person. nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on keyboard. For more information call the community cen-A graduate of the mid-life crisis, master of the ter at 349-0203. Hammond and the venerable Novi Chamber ex-

> MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GE-NITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Genitti's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows.

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GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175

Showing in February will be the annual Photo Show, featuring the winners of the 1991 Novi Photo Contest and other selected contest entries.

Literature

BORDERS: The following events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town

• Gloria Steinem: The author, publisher and feminist will sign her newest book. Revolution From Within: A Book of Self-Esteem at 2 p.m. Sunday. Jan. 26. The book profiles individual women's stories of restored self-esteem, including Margaret Mead, Julie Andrews and herself. • Monte Nagler: The well-known photographer

will discuss how aspiring artists can succeed in the business of fine art photography from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9. Sign up at the information • Sunday Salon: The fest of intelligent talk returns from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12 for the

topic "Personal Ethics vs. the Law." Sign up at the Borders information desk. • Title Talk: Jodi Wyett hosts a gathering of readers discussing Jane Austen's Wuthering Heights. Sign up at the information desk.

 Valentine's poetry: A reading of seasonal verse slated for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12. • Fallen Leaves: Civil War historian Robert Garth Scott describes the life and death of Major Henry Livermore Abbott, whose letters he collected in-Fallen Leaves. Sign up at the Borders information

NORTHVILLE FRIENDS OF THE ARTS: Northville Friends of the Arts has many plans in the works. Everyone is welcome to attend the next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14 at







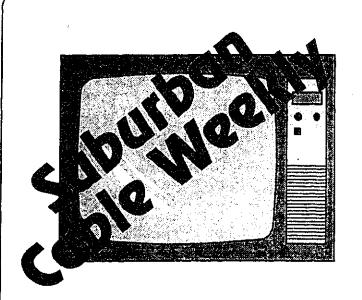
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the '90-'91 season. The tournament

also featured Detroit East Catholic

Novi opened against Highland

soundly 75-59. In the consolation

East Catholic 72-38. The two de-

feats left Novi at 4-2 on the

The results came as a shock to

the team, which had competed and

faired well in a Detroit summer

league last year. Coach Bob Shoe-

maker said before the tournament,

he expected it to be the 'Cats tough-

The coach said he believed his

squad could defeat Highland Park.

"I felt going in we could beat

outing them. I felt we were better.

Novi dug itself a hole it couldn't

Perhaps retaining a bit of the giv-

ing spirit from Christmas, the Wild-

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Bears three times in the early going,

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NEWS SOCIES

Wildcats slip-slide

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didn't help, either.

in the ballgame.

The coach said court conditions

"The floor was dirty," Shoemaker

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The Wildcats regrouped in the

second and played Highland Park

even. The Polar Bears went into

halftime with a 13-point margin

guard Anthony Simmons, Highland

Park widened that lead to 17 at the

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led the home squad with 18 points

For Novi, the third was a depar-

ture from previous games this

The 'Cats held Northville to just

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After surrendering 19 in the

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Lakeland to six points.

The Wildcats probably wished beat them. After scout-

days after getting the yuletide ing them, I felt we were

Park Dec. 26, and was beaten hard time getting into their offense

whipped out of them in a Highland Park-hosted tournament Dec. 26 better. (But) we just

YEAR IN REVIEW How did the tennis team fair in 1991/8B

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Wrestlers continue slow start at Salem Invitational

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Sports Writer

The Wildcat grapplers continued their slow start this season by finishing tenth in the Plymouth Salem Invitational Saturday. Novi took 108 points in the 15-team tournament. Ypsilanti won the annual meet with 186 points while Portage Central was second and host Salem third.

The showing comes after a 14th place finish in the Oakland County tournament said the invitational was somewhat disconcerting.

"I'm very disappointed," he said. "It's the first time we didn't have a guy in the finals. "It was a good tournament with some good competition. The bad thing is that we The junior lost two of his first three matches didn't perform up to my expectations." Mike Borashko and Tony Scappaticci of Ypsilanti and Paul Martle of Trenton, were the top finishers for Novi. Borashko, a both by decisions. 145-pounder, and Scappaticci, a "I was really pleased with him." Fritz

152-pounder, both were third in the tournament.

Sophomore John Streit started the invitational for the Wildcats in the 103-pound division. Streit, usually a junior varsity competitor, was forced into action because of injuries. He went 0-2 on the day. "He was not really ready," Fritz said. "Hopefully, this will give him some experi-

ence for next year." Munish Bazzaz took seventh place at 112 pounds. After losing his opening last month by the 'Cats. Coach Tom Fritz match, Bazzaz decisioned Joe Hamilton of Livonia Franklin 19-6. An injury default victory in the consolation final round gave the Wildcat seventh.

At 119 pounds, Tim O'Sullivan also came in seventh place going 3-2 overall. before coming back to beat Travis Rickman

said. "He's starting to wrestle up to my expectations. I think he's pretty tough."

escial in the long run.

quicker than we were.

period at 19-17.

from the floor.

summer. I'm kind of baffled."

against Detroit East Catholic.

with an easy 72-38 win.

Ron Kane, Novi's 125 pound grappler was a sixth place finisher. He knocked of Alfred Ojukua of Ypsilanti by a 6-1 tally. After losing on a pin. Kane grabbed a 6-4 victory over Pioneer's Dan McGillicuddy. Kane lost his last two matches. The Wildcats weren't able to pull any

points out of the 130 and 135 pound

145 pounds. In his first match, Borashko easily beat Wayne Memorial's Jason Johnson 17-2. His single loss came to eventual champion Assad Nimer of Ypsilanti. Borashko won his last two, both by decision. Scappaticci also finished third and like

Shavne Joyce filled in for Josh Riggs at 140 pounds and went 1-3. His victory came against Joe Lawrence of Jenison as the senior dominated a 14-2 match. Borashko was up next for the Wildcats at

took fifth place.

The coach took the blame for the team's

breaking loss at that as Mike Rochon of Belleville stole the match with five seconds left and won 7-6. The 152-pound wrestler easily beat Scott Rutkowski of Southgate, 7-0, and Matt Schodey of Ypsilanti 7-1. Steve Taple performed well at the invite going 3-2. The 160 pounder's victories included a pin and two decisions..

Stu Myers racked up a couple of pins himself going 2-3. The pins came against Salem's Tully Shy and Franklin's Joe

At 189, Joe Young also went 2-3. The senior posted victories in his first and fourth matches, both by pins. One of the best performances of the day, Fritz said, came from heavyweight and first year wrestler Brian Wohlfiel. The senior

poor showing. "It's a mental game and our kids weren't

backstroke.

Two relay teams, that also in-

cluded Speerschneider, made the

cut as well. They were 200 and

The Wildcats placed 23 at the

freestyle relay squads.

Borashko only lost once. It was a heart- ready," Fritz said, "They weren't physically ready, either. That's my fault," The team held the maximum six practices over the Christmas break. Fritz said that probably wasn't enough, as several of his Wildcats put on weight.

> Three of Novi's top wrestlers were out of action Saturday.

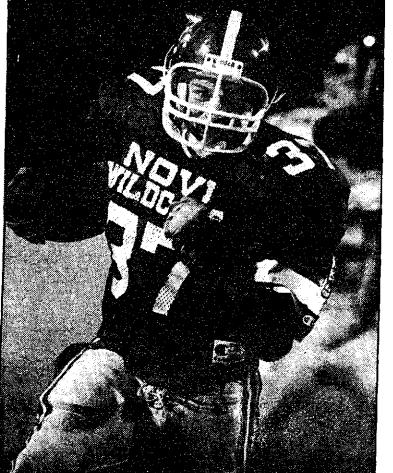
> Alex Lee, who had gotten off to a fast start, was sidelined with a hyperextended elbow. Riggs failed to make weight and family obligations forced Guy Rohatigi out. "I think we could have been in the top five with our best lineup," Fritz said.

> The coach commented that the next few weeks of the season will be crucial. Fritz said a number of wrestlers, such as Bazzaz. will drop down a weight class to strengthen

"We will try to take him down to 103." Fritz said. "It should make him better and

GIRLS TRACK: In the always-

KVC sweep highlights Novi's 1991 sports year



Matt Kobe was one of Novi's best in '91

Gowans, Kobe, Walker, DeHeart star in 1991 for Wildcats The world of sports - Novi style a lot of big moments and teams in the spikers overall record last sea- SPRING

The team was led by Jason

son is a big one in my mind." With no fewer than 18 varsity teams competing, the Wildcats scored many successes and suffered a fair share of defeats during the year. After going an entire year without a Kensington Valley Conference crown, the Wildcat men's basketball team got Novi on track with its championship in March. When all is said and done, '91 was a year that won't soon be forgotten. So, to jar our memories one more time, let's look back at the

- was as frantic as ever in 1991.

BASKETBALL: The hoopsters completed their ascent to the top of the KVC in grand fashion. The Wildcats swept the league in '91 for an unprecedented 12-0

year that was.

mark. The team's overall record, 17-4, set a school record for most wins and fewest losses. The excellent season followed a 12-9 finish in the 1989-90 season. According to coach Bob Shoemaker the team was one of the most

special groups he had been around in his long career. "This team will rank as one of my all-time favorite, considering how far they've come," he said. "I've had

Walker, who averaged 15.6 points a game and was named conference most valuable player. Doug Soper. Aaron Federspiel, Mike Sumerton and Jeff Schram provided senior leadership.

WRESTLING: The winter carnpaign proved to be up and down for the grapplers. Even with a midseason slump, however, the 'Cats posted a more than respectable 18-7-1 dual meet record. Novi started hot, winning nine of

its first 10 meet. In that stretch, the Wildcats also went 2-0-1 in the conference. The team hit the wall in its and Dianne Bassett. next three meets, winning only against last place Milford. Led by Mike Gowans, Jason Wladischkin, Brian Paquette and Tony March. Scappaticci, Novi rebounded to

capture the district title. The squad advanced to regional finals before falling to state-ranked Belleville. "I thought we could have been regional champs and we weren't, but I'm pleased with the overall year." said coach Tom Fritz. "I thought we were successful, but there were some areas I was disappointed."

VOLLEYBALL: At first glance,

my coaching career, and this sea- son may not look impressive at 6-12. But, considering where they came from, it was. From the '85-'86 season to the

tough KVC, the 'Cats managed a fifth-place showing in 1991. Despite not winning a dual meet '89-'90 season, the Wildcats comduring the season. Novi had several piled a miserable 12-88 dual meet outstanding performers. Freshman record — a winning mark of less Christy Carmichael set a school rethan 20 percent. The winter season cord in the 200 meters. Likewise. the 800 meter relay team comprised was the 'Cats best since 1984. "We are more competitive and of Carmichael, Patti Corbin, Erika have more desire to win," Coach Strausberg and Ivana Kalafitic Amy Wagner said in March. This broke the school mark with a time of year, we fought back, even when we

were down, and that's something The performances of the young we haven't done in the past." 'Cats left coach Connie Ahrens excited about the team's prospects in The Wildcats placed fifth in the KVC. Top performers included Jennifer Fornwald, Stephanie Tolsdorf "We depended an awful lot on our

freshman, but they came through." **SWIMMING:** The tankers capped she said. "If we can develop them we a solid season by sending four might turn some heads in the swimmers to the state meet in TENNIS: Just one point seper-

ated Novi from its first ever confer-The team was led by Derek Speerschneider. The junior made ence championship. Without a the state cut in the 200-yard individoubt, freshman Mark McGrew led dual medley and the 100-yard the Wildcars.

"This was probably the best team Ive had," coach Jim Newbold said. "It helps to have a kid like McGrew at the top of the line-up. He sets a good example, he inspires the other

Continued on 8

kids and you don't have to worry about getting a point at number one." McGrew went 19-2 overall and was 10 0 with a No. 1 ranking in the KVC. But the freshman wasn't the only talented player on the squad. Matt Butler went 14-4 overall and 8-1 in the KVC. Andy Anderson and Tim Wheeler also posted strong

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SOCCER: Despite a host of injuries, the kickers came away a 7-6-1 record last year.

Novi finished in third place in the KVC and went 6-5-1. The Wildcats Improved upon a 5-12-1 record from 1990. Coach Nick Valenti was consistency was something that did. But a lot of hardwork and perpleased with the team's effort.

"We had a good year," he said, "butit wasn't perfect. We had a good group of seniors and we'll have a hard time replacing them next season. The injuries were a constant

problem, especially near the end of lented than a year ago and we didn't Brian Wohlfiel and Aaron Oldenburg the season, but we had a lot of girls who stepped up and filled in." Lisa Gatt and Nicole Burchart. who both made the second team allarea squad, led the team, Holli-Kendra, who had nine goals and six

assists, was another solid performer. BOYS TRACK: The 'Cats had an outstanding season in '91, as usual. spring for the diamond crew. under the guidance of coach Bob With an impressive 30-7 dual meet record over the past four sea-

sons, the tracksters continued their The team boasted an overall ERA success. Novi posted a 7-1 dual meet record last year and grabbed a share Smith said depth was the key to points from the previous year. "Our depth was a big factor," he said. "We can go three or four in every

among teammates. There was no KVC with a 11-12-1 conference re- group faired a bit better than Noranimousity, like in past years when cord. Overall, the 'Cats went 18-17-1. gren's harriers. Senior Aaron Federspell shattered Dan Lowery, both first-team all-area the existing discus mark by over two choices, led the squad. Tom Grigg. feet and pole vaulters Chris Rafferty Clint Trombly and Doug Soper also

and Greg Larson equalled the school had good years. Brian Molloy, Jeff Schram and FOOTBALL: After six consecu-Kris Krueger were just a few of the tive winning seasons, the gridders other top competitors for Smith's couldn't muster a seventh.

Novi finished with a 4-5 overall SOFTBALL: John Peace's squad mark. The 'Cats were above .500 in improved in '91, but unfortunately conference play at 4-2, which was said. We got a little lucky, but we are not enough to stop a losing season. good enough for third place in the The softballers posted a 9-15 mark KVC last season, which was a marked im-"We were disappointed in the final provement over the 4-20 campaign of record," said coach John Osborne. the previous year. The coach said We expected to do better than we mark.

severance went into this season." "We can be very good one game Despite the losing mark, the Wildand weak in the next," Peace said. cats had many good performers. "We just don't have enough girls who Running back Matt Kobe was among play in the off-season to develop more the conference's best with 825 yards consistency. We were much more ta- and 12 touchdowns. Joe Young,

beat ourselves as much as in the past. But we were still up and down." The team was paced by pitcher Heather Campbell and infielder Mary Yankowski. Jennifer Steradzki and Jennifer Fornwald were also top

BASEBALL: It was an odd Coach Brian Howard expected also is another explanation for the problems in the pitching department and a solid lineup. What he got was

of 3.36, a more-than-respectable statistic. But Novi hitters posted only a .272 average — down more than 80 "Our hitting was disappointing,"

The Wildcats finished fifth in the

Pitcher Dan Sveller and outfielder The Ladycats swept through the

GIRLS CROSS COUN-

Tanya Frank, a second team All-

squad's 1-5 KVC showing in '91.

two girls who had ever run cross

Norgren. "So it was definitely a re-

The Wildcats will look for better

perfromers went down.

With outstanding players such as Niloo Said, Kristen Patee, Je-Won Hwang and Candi Lewis, among others. Novi also dominated the conference tournmaent.

All that success led to the school's first trip to the state meet in October. *Novi has never gone to the state meet, so we are very excited," Hanson a qualified team.'

SOCCER: The team boasted the program's second best won-loss record in the last 10 years with a 10-4-1

The 'Cats outscored opponents 40-28 during the fall campaign. Despite losing nine seniors to graduation, coach Larry Christoff expects his squad to be even better in '92. "I feel very confident we will be much more competitive (this) year,"

Senior forward Tony Wise was one that led the kickers last fall. He led TRY: Injuries put a damper on the the area in scoring with 16 goals and harriers' season as a number of top each made all-area honors. KVC pick as a sophomore, competed BASKETBALL: When a team in less than half of the team's meets

wins less than half of its games it's Novi golfers certainly put together an because of injuries. Inexperience generally considered a poor season. impressive season, But for John Hoffman's hoopsters, a 10-11 mark was akin to taking the cats were the school's second best "We had an entire team with only KVC championship.

country before," said coach Norm the coach said. "I thought at the beginning of the season if we could win between 42 and 49 per nine holes. three or four games. I would be "The key was that we were steadier fortunes this fall with Frank, Christy happy. I just didn't think that we than in past seasons. I was looking were going to be able to win that for more consistency and I got it," Carmichael and Erika Strausberg TENNIS: Coach Jim Hanson's Freshmen Jeanette Lucy and

Mike Gowans was Novi's best wrestler last year

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team's most valuable player. GOLF: For a rebuilding year, the

Based on statistics, the 1991 Wildsquad. Novi went 4-5 overall and 2-4 "It was a very successful season," in the KVC.

All six varsity performers averaged said coach John Peace

eight assists. Tony Scappaticci, Whit Christine Edwards were key parts in Gourlay led the way. The team also Neubauer, Kevin Sitts and Dave Zyc the 'Cats' success. Leading scorer fielded the conference's only female zynski also helped guide the team as Kristen Kenny was probably the player in boys competition, senior BOYS CROSS COUN-

> TRY: Coach Bob Smith wasn't shy "Last year's team and this year's

times were faster by 15 seconds as a

team. We were a better team," he

The 'Cats placed fourth in the KVC despite being ranked in the state's Class A top 10. The team was led by Brian Molloy, Ken Fenchel and John

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event, and we had health competition

of the KVC crown.

Karate: Learn "Tang Soo Do" under the Instruction of fourth-degree black belt Master Bob Gordon. Classes will be held at the Novi Civic Center. Registration deadline for the winter session was Jan. 7. The winter course runs through Feb. 25. Spring sign-up will be held until March 10. The fee for the course is \$28 for residents.

Sno-Ball softball: The 1992 Chilly Willy men's winter tournament will be held Jan. 18. The double-elimination tournament will be held during the Novi Parks & Recreation's annual Chilly Willy Festival. Interested teams should call 347-0400 for further information.

Ballroom Dance: A beginner's course in dancing will be held at the Civic Center starting Jan. 10 and running through Feb. 21. The cost is \$60

Motorcars on display: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free. Bronze plaques and other displays honoring the 27 Hall of Fame inductees are also on display. The charter class includes Cannon Ball Baker.

Jimmy Doolittle, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Muncey, Barney Oldfield and Richard Petty. For more information, call 349-RACE.

State Permits: State Park Permits for 1992 are now on sale. The prices are the same as last year, an permit is \$15 and a senior annuual is \$3.75. This year permits also have gift certificates in denominations of \$25 good toward camping or purchases made within state parks.

Handball, Racquetball: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers For more information, call 462-4413.

Travel Coaches Needed: Northville Junior Baseball is looking for travel coaches for the 1992 season. Interested parties should contact Bob

Returning teams will receive first preference and games are played on Sundays. Team fee is \$275 plus referee fees and non-resident fees. For more information, call 349-0203.

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level. Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in North-

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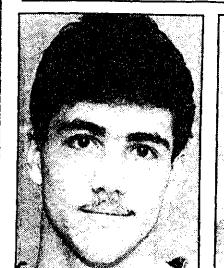


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Wildcats of the Week | SCOREBOARD





TONY SCAPPATICCI

Our other selection goes to hoopster Jason Walker. The 6-foot-4 senior guard led the Wildcats through two losses in the Christmas Highland Park

Walker scored 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in a loss to Highland Park Dec. 26. In a consolation loss to Detroit East Catholic he dropped in 8

BASKETBALL: Hosting Howell 7:30 p.m., Jan. 10. Hosting Northville

Walled Lake Western, 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL: Hosting Lakeland today, 6 p.m. At Walled Lake Central

WRESTLING: At Brighton 4 p.m., Jan. 10. At home Jan. 11, 10 a.m.

College Periscope

LISA MCCARTHY, a Novi resident, was one of three Alma College softball players to be recognized as Division III All-America Scholar Athletes by the National Softball Coaches Association. Each maintained a 3.5 grade point

McCarthy made the All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association first team last season batting .312. She played shortstop. The Novi resident is majoring in business administration and health science.

sion III swimming championship for the second straight year in the freestyle:-

ROBERT DUDLEY, a Northville High graduate, will be on the gridiron for Bowling Green State University when it plays Dec. 14 in the California Rasin Bowl. Dudley, a sophomore, is a defensive lineman for the Ohio college.

BASKETBALL

Clayton (South Lyon Phillips (Milford).....

Duncan (South Lyon Taylor (Milford)......

Clayton (South Lyon)

Dietrich (Milford)

Clark (Howell).

Woolford (Howell)



JASON WALKER

'Cat wrestler Tony Scappaticci finished third at the Plymouth Salem Invitational. The senior lost just once on a tough 7-6 decision. The 152-pound wrestler easily beat Scott Rutkowski of Southgate, 7-0, and Matt Schodey of Ypsilanti 7-1 to claim third. Scappaticci has been one of Novi's best wrestlers all season, posting a 12-3 mark thus far.

The Novi native is at the top of the list in several Wildcat categories includ

Trackin' the 'Cats

SWIMMING: At North Farmington 7 p.m. today. Jan. 14 at home hosting

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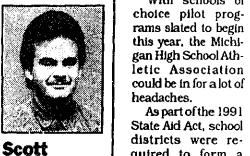
VOLLEYBALL

MHSAA should say no to schools of choice

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Team offense



State Aid Act, school

by Nov. 15 last year. The committee, was to consist of two-thirds parents. By April 1 of this year, the committee must submit a plan for schools of choice within Novi. The state has allocated \$600,000 to fund choice

pliot programs. their product - namely education - in order to and by the way, there is a cheerleader who said mattract students. This would mean tougher she's seen you play ... " when have not the day atress on young people that can't and shouldn't standards for hiring teachers or anyone within

With schools of the district who would deal with students. rams slated to begin spill over into athletics. And nothing good this year, the Michiwould come from that.

hands as the NCAA. A scenario such as the following would, no doubt, follow: School X, long known as a football powerhouse, would have its coaches or its designates districts were re- longtime football doormat, decides to upgrade quired to form a its program and does its own scouting and

schools of choice Is it really so unimaginable? Not to Northville planning committee Athletic Director Dennis Colligan. "It would be uncontrollable," he said. "It's

something that couldn't be policed." Can you see 13- and 14 year-olds being hustled to attend these schools? "Hey, Johnny. Come to my school and we will make sure School districts would be forced to improve you've got spending money for your dates. Oh,

more integrity than X and Y, that decides not to But this competition, I believe, would also get into the recruiting battles? Should Z be doomed to an eternity of athletic failure? "We have parity now," Colligan said, "You The MHSAA would have the same mess on its have to work with what you get.

A-Team

The Butchers.

"We have to hope that (schools of choice) doesn't happen. It would be a war." The athletic director believes if the program is eventually settled upon, the MHSAA will have "scouting" Junior high games. Or School Y, a to strengthen eligibility rules. Colligan said to discourage students from transferring solely to play football, or any other sport, he would impose a one-year waiting period. Athletes transferring out of their district would have to sit out

> Even this, though, may not be enough. MHSAA would also have to consider lowering length of eligibility from four to three years to prevent fifth-year seniors from playing. The bottom line is that schools of choice would open the door to many abuses already seen on the college level. It would likely place

one year before competing.

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So, what about School Z, which has a little have to deal with it.



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Spas offer healthy getaway

When mind and body are screaming out for a change of pace, set your sights on a spa - the vacation destination of the 90s.

Perhaps no health trend has the appeal of a spa vacation - those two words can set your heart to racing in anticipation of the healthful, active lifestyle few of us can incorporate into day-to-day life.

We may find time for aerobics but not for relaxation. Or we may allow time for relaxation, but in front of the television set rather than in the hands of a massage.

A retreat to a spa ensures quality R & R time - perhaps the time of your life - if you select a spa designed to meet your definition of recreation.

One spa is quite different from the next, each offering a unique agenda and atmosphere. To pick the right one for yourself, consider carefully your individual needs - on both a physical and emotional level, accord-

ing to Working Woman magazine. Some spas offer week-long or month-long programs that pack a wallop in the form of regimented exercize, restricted diet and nutrition and fitness education, all in the hopes of altering your lifestyle.

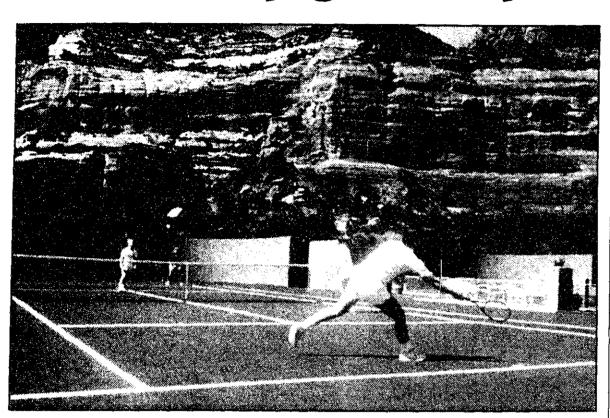
Others cater to the soul for a week or weekend, emphasizing yoga, body wraps and mineral water soaks to give you an escape from reality and time for personal introspection.

Still others offer a low-key mix of aerobic activity, relaxation and gourmet cuisine that appeals to the

Whatever spa option quickens your pulse rate, here's a rundown of some of the best. For more detailed info on various spas and what they have to offer, check with your travel agent or stop by a bookstore to pick up any of several books on shopping for a spa.

Posh and pampered — If you want the ultimate in luxury and the utmost in personal attention you can get it - if you can afford it.

Cal-A-Vie in Vista, Calif., is limited to 24 female guests at any given time and offers such individual attention Meals can be taken in the dining as a personal trainer, personal fitguest quarters, reflexology and sea-



A few rounds on the court can be relaxing

Golden Door in Escondido, Calif., is limited to no more than 36 guests at once and offers male, female and co-ed sessions. Here you'll enjoy breakfast in bed and an in-room massage each evening, with activities ranging from aqua aerobics to manicures.

I want privacy: If your goal is to rediscover private time that gets lost in the shuffle of professional and personal commitments, check out these

Norwich Inn and Spa in Norwich, Conn. This co-ed establishment combines rustic charm with private rooms and allows guests to make their own schedules -- nothing is required, although there are personal trainers in the gym and aerobicworkout rooms. Meals can be eaten in the dining room or in the guests

Palm-Aire in Pompano Beach, Fla. room or on each room's private ter-

lows smoking in some areas. ■ Sporting life: These spas stress athletics and so cater to those already fit - or at least not very overweight.

The Maui Challenge and the Sedona Challenge, based out of Glendale. Ariz., both offer highly structured co-ed programs. Maui's big on water sports such as kayaking and snorkeling: Sedona highlights land sports such as hiking and mountain biking.

Rancho L Puerta, based out of Escondido, Calif., covers 150 acres on Baja California, Mexico. This spa offers more than 30 co-ed sprots and fitness options daily for all levels of expertise.

Body and soul: Some folks seeking a spa experience are looking for massages and other treatments rather than physical activity.

Ayur-Veda Health Center in Lanness schedule, exclusive villa-like race at this co-ed spa, which offers urvedic medicine, which believes ing, golf and tennis, but the main fotennis, golf and swimming and also that the mind and body are one and cus is daily classes in behavior modfeatures a bar. This retreat even almust be in balance for healing to ocification and stress reduction.

cur, the program centers around meditation, with treatments such as massage and yoga intended to create deep peace.

Canyon Ranch in Tucson, Ariz., is a traditional co-ed spa highlighting activities such as tennis that also fucuses on the soul by offering porograms such as Chinese herbal treatments, biofeedback and yoga — as well as Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

No-Nonsense: These spas say it's time for serious slimming and a lifestyle change.

Duke University Diet & Fitness Center in Durham, N.C., is a medically supervised weight loss program and educational experience for men and women based on low-cal meals, behavior modification workshops, cooking classes, swimming and gymnasium workouts.

Russel House in Key West, Florida, caster, Mass., offers co-ed programs is located in a Victorian house. This in a luxurious mansion. Based on Av- co-ed spa features low-cal food sail.

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Pain relievers cause headaches



Raymond Hobbs, M.D.

Which over-thecounter pain medicine is best?

With the large number of over-thecounter pain relievers available and continued advertising by different companies. It is difficult to know which pain medication is best. The problem is the greatest, perhaps, when trying

to decide whether asprin or acetaminophen (Tylenol, Panadol, etc.) should be used. Each drug may be beneficial in some circumstances and harmful in others. This article will acquaint you with the pros and cons of each medication.

Aspirin is chemically known as acetylasalicylic acid and has been a popular pain reliever for many years. It is useful as a pain reliever and as an anti-inflammatory agent. This latter quality is especially important when treating red-

such as found in arthritis. Aspirin is also useful as an agent which lowers fever. Aspirin's negative effects are its interference with uric acid metabolism, irritation of the stomach and interference with blood clotting, Individuals with blood clotting disorders, or those taking heparin or coumadin (blood thinners), should use aspirin cautiously and only after discussing it

> with their physician. Even in healthy, normal people aspirin can be dangerous if taken in large quantities and may cause toxic effects including ringing in the ears, bleeding, acid-based disorders and, if enough is taken, death.

> Because of the potential for toxicity, it is particularly important to realize that aspirin is present in many over-the-counter medications that do not specifically state aspirin is in their ingredients. People at risk for aspirin's problems should check the label for the presence of acetylsalicylic acid. In children, aspirin is one of the most common causes of poisoning. It is infrequently used in children because of its association with Reye's Syndrome and should not

ness, swelling, or other signs of intiammation be given to children with influenza or chicken

Acetaminophen is the chemical name for Tylenol, Panadol and many other non-aspirin containing pain relievers. Like aspirin, acetaminophen is useful for pain of moderate severity and for treating fevers. Unfortunately, it does not have an anti-inflammatory effect. On the plus side, however, it does not cause bleeding abnormalities, upset the gastrointestinal tract or affect uric acid metabolism as aspirin does. Acetaminophen is also poisonous in very large quantities and may lead ot severe problems including liver failure and death.

In summary, both aspirin and acetaminophen have good and bad points and should be used with caution in particular individuals. In certain circumstances one drug may be better than the other, while in another situation the reverse would be true.

One must also be careful, when buying overthe-counter pain relievers, to look at the list of ingredients and any warning stated by the manufacturer. Quite frequently one will find that a "new" medicine's active ingredient is actually acetylsalicylic acid or acetaminophen.

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Fitness Notes

Weight reduction class held Saturdays

Weight loss: Ellie's Weigh toning and flexibility exercises and a fitness program New Attitude weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi on Ten Mile Road. For more information, call

Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. if interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

Jazzercise classes offered: Juli Huddleston has started Jazzercise classes in Novi this month. A unique combination of effective exercise, jazz-movements and popular music. Jazzerelse is the number-one fitness program in the world.

final cool-down.

Huddleston offers classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 a.m. and Mondays through Thursday at 5:45 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi. There is a babysitter at all of the classes for a small fee.

For more information, call 426-9096.

\$1 Foot Examinations: Local podiatrist Norman H. Brant is offering an initial foot examination for \$1 during the months of November and December.

The funds collected will be donated to Farmington Families in Action. To make an appointment, call 476-0500. Dr. Brant's office is located at 38471 W. Ten Mile Road near Haggerty.

The 60-65 minute class includes New Attitude Aerobics: Regiswarm-up, a dance-aerobic segment trations are now being accepted for followed by a cool-down, muscle- Northville Community Recreation's Aerobics.

A wide variety of classes are available, ranging from beginners' high or low impact aerobics to free weight circuit training. Unique features include: a.m. and p.m. child care, flexible scheduling, easy-to-follow workouts and certified instructors. The one-hour classes are held sixdays a week, year-round at the Northvile Community Recreation building.

For class description, schedules and more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

Aerobic fitness: Aerobic Fitness is a complete one-hour exercise program designed to improve overall fitness, increase endurance, strengthen and tone muscles. Morning and evening classes are now

Six-week classes run continually throughout the year. Fee is \$36 for two classes per week; \$48 for three

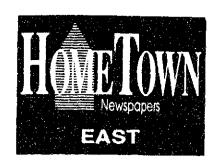
classes and \$58 for unlimited classes. For locations and schedules, call 348-1280.

Joan Akey's fitness class: Joan Akey's Fitness Class is now being offered on Mondays (9-10 a.m.) and Thursdays (8:45-9:45 a.m.) at the Northville Community Center.

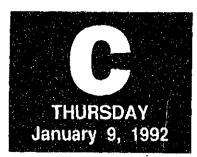
This low impact fitness session uses all new techniques with lively upbeat exercises choreographed to popular music. This class is designed to work every inch of your body, as

well as promote your well-being. For registration information, call Joan Akey at 981-6605.

Open swimming offered: Northville Recreation Department will offer open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:15-8:15 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2:45-3:45 p.m. A lap swim will also be offered on Mondays and Wednesday from 8:15-9:15 p.m.



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REAL ESTATE

Expert says '92 could be good year for real estate

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

This is the time of year when real estate experts and analysts come up with predictions for the coming year. Most of these reports express a bullish, optimistic view of the 1992 real estate market.

This applies to home sales as well as investment real estate activity. Here is the view of Robert E. Davis, director of real estate markets for Arthur Anderson &

The dramatic two-year decline of values for investment real estate is finally slowing and prices should begin to stabilize by the first quarter of 1992.

"Prices for high-quality properties appear to have reached the bottom of the trough," Davis says. "While real estate values may not improve much, they should not get any worse. Prices for quality properties have dropped to the point where the economic rationale for purchasing (real estate) should be explored."

A narrowing of the gap between offered and asking prices of real properties has been the tourniquet that has slowed the bleeding in real estate values, according to Davis. Both buyers and sellers are becoming more realistic in their pricing strategies now that real estate transactions have been at a virtual standstill for the past 12 to 18 months.

Davis believes this important first step should help stimulate deal-making and open up the flow of capital in real estate.

The first activity in real estate investment can be segmented into three categories, according to Davis. He calls the class with the greatest risk and correspondingly higher overall rate of return "opportunistic investments." The principal sources of product will come from the RTC, banks and other financial institutions that have foreclosed on properties and are compelled to sell them at firesale prices.

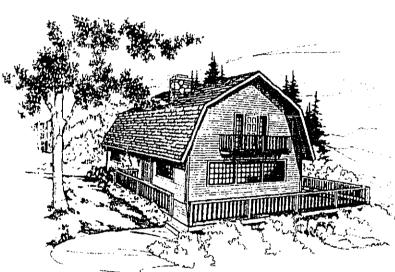
These investments are inherently risky and will require a great deal of highly specialized and intensive asset repositioning. Investment pools created to exploit the current down cycle, commonly referred to as vulture funds, will be most active in this market.

Middle-market investments are economically viable properties that could not be refinanced because of the real estate credit crunch. By and large, these situations have not yet been targeted by major groups and the competition is somewhat limited.

"Domestic and offshore institutional investors are expected to be most active in the top-tier market investments." Davis said. "These assets are traditionally fully stabilized properties.

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HOME DESIGNS



Petersen mixes country flavor with no-non-sense

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

The Petersen, with its barnshape gambrel roof, is a no-non-sense vacation getaway with a distinctively country flavor. The compact design helps keep building costs low and maintenance time at a minimum. A deck, which wraps around two-thirds of the home, provides a substantial increase in living space when weather permits.

Unlike an A-frame cabin, where the steep roofline leaves minimal usable floor space on the second floor, the gambrel-roofed cabin loses very little of its upstairs space to the roof slope. Consequently, both upstairs bedrooms are much larger than those usually found in small cabins.

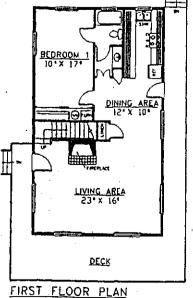
Each of the bedrooms has its own closet, and they share a bath. The one with the balcony is sure to be the favorite. Built in a location with a panoramic view, this perch would be ideal for watching sun-

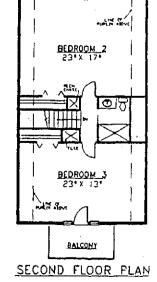
sets, birds, changing seasons and wildlife or keeping an eye on chil-

The living area downstairs also is quite large, open and bright. With the fireplace so close to the front door, dirty and snowy footgear can be shucked off immediately after entering and left to dry where it's warm. The stairway is also conveniently close, allowing people to run upstairs quickly for dry clothing.

Despite its compact size, the galley kitchen offers more cupboard and counter space than most cabin designs. The main floor bathroom has cafe doors, and a compartmentalized water closet, allowing two people privacy at the

For a study plan of the Petersen (208-02), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

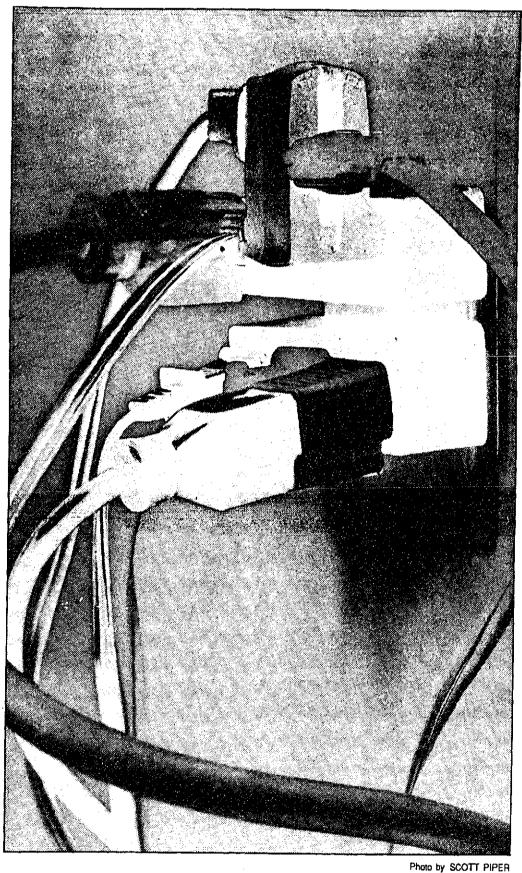




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Wintertime Fire watch It's the time of the season

It's the time of the season to use common sense



By Maria Stuart STAFF WRITER

Common sense is the single most important tool to protect yourself against a house fire during the winter months.

The No. I cause of fires in winter is the improper use of heating devices, according to Dick Shinske, the fire chief for the City of Brighton.

Shinske said firefighters see a significant increase in the number of home fires in the winter caused by people improperly using heating devices, including furnaces and hot water heaters.

"Space heaters need space," Shinske said. "Small heaters are not the problem—it's the people who use them.

Too often, people put the heaters in a confined area, too close to curtains or bedding that can easily catch fire. They don't give the heater enough room."

The same rule goes for furnaces and hot water heaters, too.

Shinske said that people often store trash indoors until pick-up day when it is extremely cold out, and he has seen cases where trash and other materials placed too near a furnace or hot water heater have burst into flames.

"This happens with older appliances," Shinske said. "There may be a little flame leaking and if you have flammable items close by, they'll catch fire."

Another dangerous winter situation is the chimney fire.

"People think that since the fire is inside of a chimney, it is not severe because it is blocked off from the rest of the house," Shinske explained. "But, many times the chimney is not as tight as it should be, allowing some of the flames to escape."

If there are any cracks in a chimney's mortar, flames can escape and ignite the interior of the home.

"It's extremely dangerous because you don't see it happening," Shinske said

Often times the first chimney fire is not the one that does the damage. "The first one loosens the mortar," Shinske said. "It's the second one that does the tob."

An annual chimney cleaning and inspection by a professional is recommended. Cracks in the mortar

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Basil can flower on kitchen counter

By Patrick Denton Copiey News Service

For the sake of a change and to try something that looked interesting. I grew a different basil this year, one I found in the Johnny's Selected Seeds catalog listed as Genovese or Sweet Italian basil.

I started the seeds indoors and set out about 10 plants next to the staked tomatoes in May. With the summer's heat they bushed out into attractive plants about 18 inches high clothed in large, bright-green leaves bearing a deliciously strong, sweet fragrance.

One day, as I was gathering some shoots for chopping into a tomato sauce. I gathered extra and set the stems in water in a glass bud vase at the window above the kitchen sink. To my surprise the stems flowered in the vase and developed long mote.

My cut basil stems stayed in beautiful condition in the water until the end of October, when they began to flag somewhat. The nicest thing about this longstanding cut basil bouquet was the warm, pungent scent the

GARDENING

foliage released into the kitchen in the presence of heat from the

I never did pot those waterrooted stems, but cuttings taken in summer rooted nicely in a light soil mix and these new plants have now taken up residence at the kitchen window, the pot set inside a little basket.

OLD AND NEW SEEDS

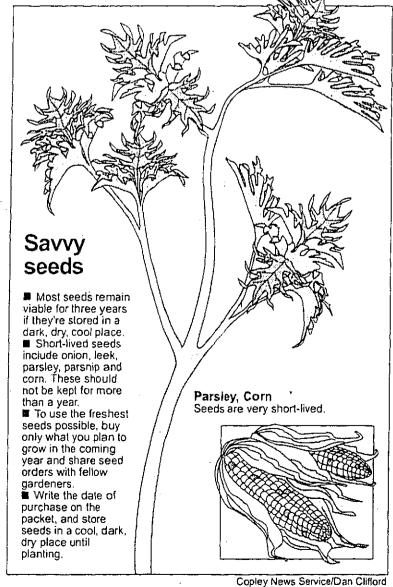
Before purchasing new seeds or ordering seeds from the 1992 catalogs, check your store of seeds left from last year to avoid duplication. Most kinds of seeds, if stored in a dark, dry place at evenly cool temperatures, will remain in good viable condition for three years or

Some of the more short-lived seeds include onion, leek, parsley, parsnip, corn and salsify, verbena, salvia, geranium and delphinium. These should not be kent for more than one year.

be kept for more than one year.

That is, if you purchase a packet of onion seed one year

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Wood bleach should lift butcher block's stains

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

9. A large area of the kitchen wool with mineral spirits to clean counter in our new house is general dirt and grime, going over butcher block for a cutting each dark stain thoroughly. board. Evidently, the previous Use a bleach solution of one owner did not use this surface ounce oxalic acid mixed with one often for cutting; there are very quart of water. Pour acid into uniform. few marks on the surface.

But there are numerous other rubber gloves and old clothes and bleaching products on the market, it might have been acorched. I counter top. this surface, since water and stained areas and allow to set for sand the entire chopping block either mineral oil or the pure also will work. Follow the manu-

Start with general cleaning, followed by treatment of the major stains. Use a fine grade of steel

water, not water into acid. Wear

soap on wood are not usually one hour, then rinse with clear with an electric sander, using a lemon oil periodically to maintain facturer's directions carefully. A. Your best bet will be to refine want to repeat this process. Since the surface with tung oil, applying ish the entire surface, using wood oxalic acid is a bleaching agent the oil and letting it set for an bleaches to remove major staining. the treated areas will be lighter hour before wiping off the excess. black wrought-iron patio furnitives, you can apply a coat of answered in the column.

than the surrounding wood. I suggest that on the second treatment bleaching of the wood will be more There are commercial wood

stains, such as several dark be careful not to get the solution usually in two-part treatment prorings and an area that looks like on the floor or the surrounding cesses, which will also work well. am uncertain of how to clean Apply this solution to the After the bleaching process.

water. For deep stains, you will fine-grade sandpaper. Then treat the surface.

oil wax). Some people hesitate in rusting in areas. How would you Rust-Oleum is one manufacturer. using tung oil in a food preparayou treat the entire area so the tion area (it has some toxic ingre- ing these pieces and maintain- damp sudsy cloth, rinse, then dry dients), although it is an excellent ing them in the future? sealer for your chopping block. I find that once the tung oil has surface.

we can restore the original black look. After the tung oil treatment. lustre to the iron. The pieces Use a primer and paint specifiapply lemon oil foil, not a lemon have been neglected and are cally recommended for metal

suggest that we go about restor- For routine care, wash with a

thoroughly. To keep wrought iron rust-free longer, rub on a thin coat A. For cleaning rust off wrought of paste or liquid wax. Caution cured the wood and lemon oil is iron, rub with kerosene on a fine, Don't use wax on your wroughtapplied, there is little chance of soapless steel wool pad. Work out- iron fireplace accessories; solventharming food prepared on this side or in a well-ventilated area, as based waxes are flammable, and kerosene is highly flammable. A you don't want a fire on your However, if you are in doubt use good commercial rust remover andirons.

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190. If rust is scaling, be sure to scrape off any loose particles first. San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only 9. We were given a set of Once your furniture is clean and questions of general interest can be

Common sense, smoke detectors work

can be detected and filled in, ensuring a safe season in front of the fire-

After common sense, the next thing that has been proven to save lives year-round are smoke detectors. "These devices work," Shinske said. "It's been proven over and over. They've saved so many lives since we first started using them in the '60s." Shinske recommends checking bat-

teries regularly. During the colder months, it gets darker earlier and people stay indoors more, using more electricity to power

lights and heating devices. When

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Shinske said that a simple check of the cords of appliances and extension cords will help keep your home safe. Frayed or crimped cords should be replaced; if they can't be replaced, they should not

Reasonable use of extension cords is advisable, no matter what the season, but they cause more fires in the winter because of Christmas trees and lights.

Never overload extension cords, or string them together; the cords are available in varying lengths, and the safest thing to do is purchase the cord that is long enough to do the job for

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cords under rugs, and then they get

"It is best to be prepared," Shinske said. "Using common sense always has WXON - Television/Channel 20 been and always will be the most important thing you can do."

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By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of one of a pair of chairs. I bought them in a used-furniture store for \$150 for the pair. I spent another \$100 to have them upholstered and refinished. I have been told that the Metropolitan Museum of Art has a chair just like these. Their chair was described as having been made in New York City sometime between 1840 and 1860. Can you give me any information about these chairs and what the value might be?

> A. These are early-Victorian side chairs made in the third quarter of the 19th century. It is quite possible that a chair like this is in the Metropolitan. They have furniture representative of all periods. It does not confer special status or exceptional value. Your chairs would probably sell for \$265 to \$285 each.

9. This mark is on the bottom flowers. I would appreciate any-

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of an elaborate compote. It is supported by three cherubs and 18 inches and is marked lished pictures cannot be returned. has lattice work in the cover It "Mason's Patent Ironstone is decorated with garlands of China-England."

will probably wait until 1993 Builders Association. It also

before considering significant was the subject of a five-part

worth about \$300.

sold for as much as \$500.

made it, when and its value?

Can you tell me anything America.

Logic dictates that this was the BOOK REVIEW work of Helena Wolfsohn. Com-

illustrated and described in detail.

H.P. Sinclair Co. in Corning, N.Y., antiques with picture(s), a detailed in the early 1900s. It should be description, a stamped, selfaddressed envelope and \$1 per item (limit one item per request) to 9. I have an old blue-and- James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087. white platter with an oriental Notre Dame, IN 46556. All quesscene. It measures 11 inches by tions will be answered but pub-McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of

thing you can tell me about it. about the vintage and value?

A. The mark you provided was A. Your platter was made by the used by Meissen (Germany) from G.M. & C.J. Mason Co. in Lane 1723 to 1736 when it was the per- Delph, England. It was made about 1900 and sonal property of Augustus Rex. King of Saxony. It was also used would probably sell for at least by Helena Wolfsohn in Dresden, Germany, from 1850 to 1881

"Victorian Furniture Styles and potes such as you describe have Prices. Book III" by Robert and Harriett Swedberg (Wallace Homestead, an imprint of Chilton Book Q. I have a 10-inch cut-glass Co.) is without question the most vase marked with an "S" in a extensive price guide of Victorian wreath. Can you tell me who furniture available. Each piece is



This early Victorian side chair would probably sell for \$275.

Expert looks forward to '92 market

Continued from 1

investment in commercial series of Hometime programs "Recently, the initial investoffice buildings. On the other airing on PBS TV stations. ment yields on these property hand, office properties with types have increased 150 to 200 points from their peak in long-term leases to "credit-1988. However, since no future lated" tenants should once interest rates for an competitive construction is again attract financing, accordanticipated, their values ing to Davis. should increase substantively over the next three to seven vears."

Davis expects American pension funds to be among the first significant buyers of real estate in 1992 and he believes Home of the Future? that activity, although minimal confidence in the real estate completed in Minnesota. It's a months or a year. property markets. This, in turn, should help

stimulate activity by offshore Better Homes and Gardens investors/financiers. High on their shopping list will be apartments, large industrial properties. Davis Twin Cities Parade of Homes. 92112-0190.

upcoming columns. What is the Hometime A. It's a one-of-a-kind ultra- ings- loans that jump interest at first, should help to restore modern model home recently rates substantially after just 6

Sharp, Snider, Architects.

joint project of Public Broadcasting's Hometime program, magazine, and Bloodgood,

The Home of the Future was Woodard, Copley News Service, believes institutional investors sponsored by the Minneapolis

Q. How low are today's adjustable rate home mortgage loan?

We'll be focusing on the A. At this writing, ARM mortexperts' view of the 1992 resi- gages are available for 5.1 to 6 dential real estate market in percent in most regions. But be sure to check the amount of "points" and other closing costs when comparing loans. And be wary of "suckers bait" offer-

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. regional shopping centers and the main attraction of the 1991 P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA

Check old seeds before buying new

and use only a portion of the packet, those seeds should germinate again the next year. But don't save any of that same packet for plant- seed and a giant onion with a pink appreciate, especially in dishes ing a third year.

To start off each new gardening season with as much fresh seed as possible, order or purchase only supply is entirely used and it's white rot. always fresh seed that is planted.

As you purchase seeds locally or until planting time.

ONION GIANTS

pared a couple of surprises for a inches long and wide. gardening friend and drove them to But size is not the only comher house. There was my largest mendable attribute of this onion. potted China Doll (Radermatheria The flesh of Kelsae onions is sinica) foliage plant grown from unusually mild and sweet, a trait I

Onions, I realize, cannot be condemand copious amounts of onion. sidered a glamorous gift. But it what you plan to grow in the seemed suitable at the time since

My gift onion was a Kelsae Sweet as they arrive in the mail, write the Giant, a variety that, according to date of purchase on the packet for the Stokes catalog, produced the though my soil is sandy and future reference. And store the new world record onion at 7 pounds, 7 already well-drained. And 1 ensure seeds in a cool, dark, dry place ounces. My onion was not nearly a nourishing soil by digging comshabby at 1-1/2 pounds. Most of

bow tied around its well-closed such as sweet-and-sour chicken and a mixed-vegetable spaghetti

sauce. Both dishes, to my taste.

I did nothing different with Kelapproaching gardening year. Some my friend and I keep current with sae from my usual routine when people find it convenient to share each other's gardening successes growing onions. I sowed the seeds orders and purchases with friends and failures and I knew her bulb indoors in February, thinned the or neighbors so that each year's onion crop had succumbed to seedlings well in the flats and set the plants out at the beginning of

I use raised beds for onions even that size, but still it was not too post, mushroom manure and a blended, balanced fertilizer made the Kelsae bulbs, which are top- from natural materials into the soil One day late in September I preschaped, measured between 4 and 5 before transplanting.

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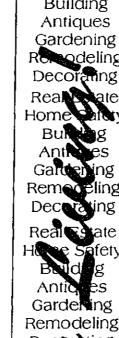
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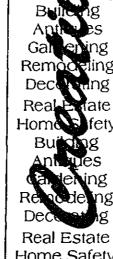
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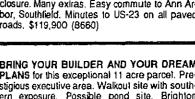
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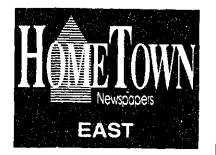
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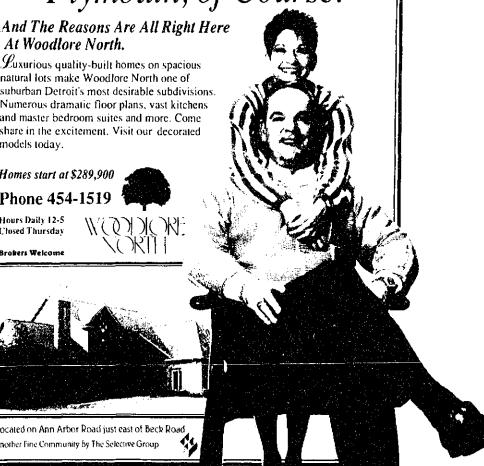
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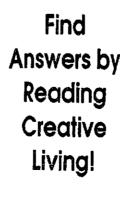
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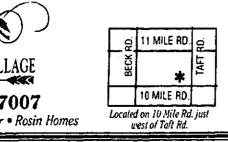
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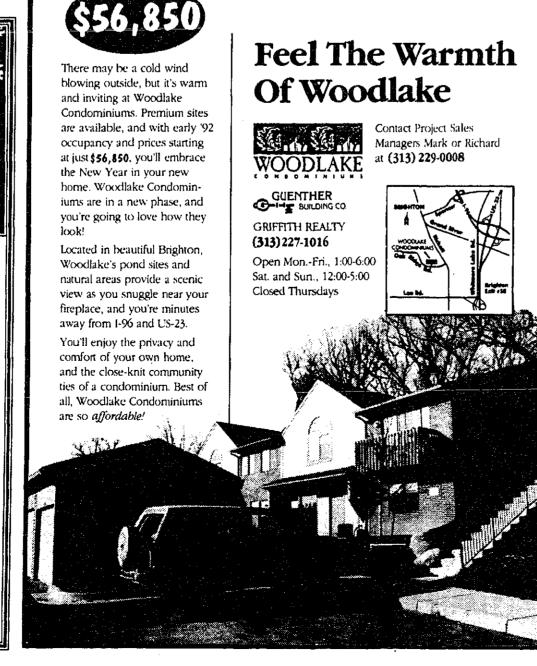
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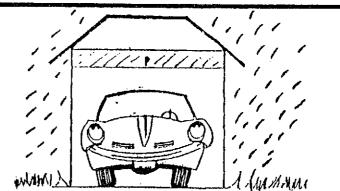
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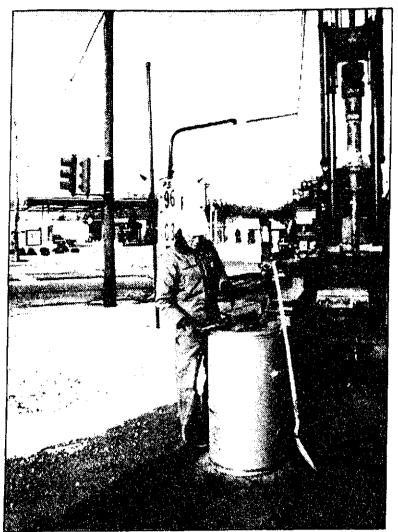
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An ECT geologist checks soil samples at a gas station near Northville

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By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

There's a poem that says good fences make good neighbors.

In the '90s, to be a good corporate neighbor, you not only have to worry about your fences above ground. You have to worry about what's underground, too. Attention has been focused on many companies that, in the past, haven't respected the environment, and are now paying the

For the concerned business operator, companies like Environmental Consulting & Technology are a boon. ECT is an environmental consulting firm which offers a variety of planning, management, scientific and engineering services for companies that must address not only with increasing government regulation, but heightened public concern as well.

'We're a full-service environmental consulting company, doing everything from petroleum cleanup to asbestos studies, hazardous waste studies and industrial hygeine," said Rick Steel, a staff geologist and specialist in groundwater studies. "This kind of thing is very big in the Detroit area right now because of all the old plants out there."

Most often, ECT is put to work by banks and insurance companies, for what is called a Phase I Audit. Any

"Though our office is small, it offers a pretty wide range of services. The unique thing is that our founders' specialty is in oceanography and wetlands. They're true environmental people, rather than engineers."

> Mona Michaelis Environmental Consulting & Technology

time land or property is bought or sold, policy issuers and note holders want to know if there will be any problems for which they'll be liable. They call on ECT to ferret out the

"Our clients want to know what is there," said Steel, "We look at the possibility that the facility was contaminated. We check data from the DNR to see if it's possible, and do our own evaluation. Based on the results of the evaluation, we can recommend future action on the site.

Gas stations are a common target for concern, and with good reason. In Florida, where ECT was spawned, the company discovered that even brand new gas stations had leaky underground tanks. From day one, a third of all underground gasoline

tanks leaked.

In recent years, new regulations have put pressure on the industry to take greater care with tank installation. According to Steel, "the industry is better than it was 20 years ago, but before that, anyone could put a tank

For any job, ECT will not only compile data and submit a report. The company will take care of all the necessary processing and submittals to comply with government regulations. Such hand-holding can prove important for clients who have no ex-

perience with the latest regulations. "We had one instance where a doctor bought a gas station to set up a

clinic, and didn't realize what he was getting into," said Steel, "It can be a big loss without someone leading you down the right path, and can cost you a big sum."

Underground tanks are just a snapshot in ECTs total service picture, however. The company cari do building surveys for lead, asbestos and indoor air quality, ecological studies and jurisdictional wellands delineations, environmental impact studies and worker right-to-know and safety training. Surface water, stormwater and discharge studies are offered, and ECT can address Clean Air Act concerns for most any

The Northville office of ECT (there are four others in Florida and Louisiana) has a staff of 12, and their qualifications run the gamut from hydrogeology and environmental chemistry to land use planning and geotechnical engineering.

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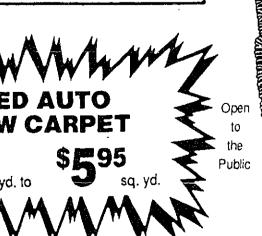
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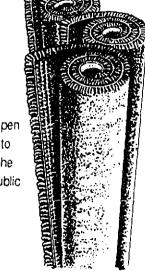
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THOMAS E. MOHR of Northville has been named broach manager of the Commercial Markets group of AT&Ts business network sales division. Mohr manages salespeople selling long-distance services and discount calling plans to small and medium-sized businesses in Michigan.

Mohr replaces John Viola, who was transferred to Basking Ridge. New Jersey, on special assignment.

Mohr has been with AT&T since 1966, most recently as branch manager of Ohio Commercial Markets, headquartered in Columbus.

PLANTE & MORAN, an accounting and management consulting firm, has announced that Dawn M. Thomas, a certifled public accountant and resident of Novi, has been promoted to associate. Thomas joined Plante & Moran in 1986 as a member of the accounting staff. She specializes in serving municipalities and not-forprofit organizations and is based in the firm's Southfield office.

Thomas earned her bachelor's degree in economics and business management at Albion College in 1986 and is currently attending Walsh College in pursuit of her master's in finance. She is involved in community and professional organizations including the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the Professional Woman's Network.

Founded in 1924, Plante & Moran is a Michigan-based accounting and management consulting firm that specializes in serving small and medium-sized, privately held businesses. The firm serves its clients through offices in Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Cleveland, Coldwater, Kalamazoo, East Lansing, Grand Haven, Grand Rapids, Mount Clemens, St. Joseph/Benton Harbor, Southfield, Traverse City and

CLOVER COMMUNICATIONS INC., a network integration firm headquartered in Novi, recently demonstrated more than 40 networking products from over 20 vendors, including AT&T, Chipcom, SynOpucs. Wellfleet, and Wollongong to name a few.

Active connectivity was accomplished by several types of communications media: fiber, broadband, twisted pair, baseband and air. The network (encompassing an entire building) was designed, installed and maintained by Clover to show that multiple vendors and protocols can communicate over different media using the leading industry

The showcased demonstration network operated flawlessly over a two-week period, which culminated in an open house event. During this time frame. Clover hosted more than 400 visitors, representing a diverse group that ranged from the automotive, manufacturing, corporate offices, educational, finacial, and medical fields.

Mary DiPaolo/Focus: Small Business

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cepted cash and personal

checks as payment. I am now

ready to obtain credit-card merchant status, but I under-

stand that it isn't as easy to

get as I had previously as-

sumed. What do I need to

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Organizational and marketing-related informa-

All of this is necessary to help banks evaluate your

overall credit-worthiness in both the personal and

professional sense. As a retailer, your chances of ob-

taining merchant status generally are quite good.

But companies in industries with a high incidence of

fraud have a much harder time. For companies that

face resistance or are turned down, there are still

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THOMAS E. MOHR

Aspects of the communication network, involving voice, data, and video applications were of interest to representatives from the banking, educational and medical fields. They were particularly interested in Clover's integration and engineering of various workstations to demonstrate high-quality imaging capabilities.

Manufacturers were also suitably impressed. The office, plant, campus and wide-area applications represented a highly diverse connectivity that made this network demonstration really stand out. Because of Clover's standards-based approach, attendees were able to communicate across many different networks to simulate office-to-

Clover's vice president of sales and marketing, Jim Duffy, gave a short presentation that briefly covered the history of Clover (dating back to 1952); highlighted present capabilities and vendor relationships; and spoke about Clover's future goals.

Duffy said. Our goal is to provide current technology that is standards-based, while offering products that will allow our customers to cost effectively migrate from proprietary networks to open systems. I think this Open House truly demonstrated Clover's unique capabilities to meet this goal in today's marketplace.

DR. NICHOLAS S. SELLAS, and his wife, Catherine, of Northville, attended the American Osteopathic Association's (AOA) 96th Annual Convention and Scientific Seminar held recently in New Orleans. More than 3,000 osteopathic physicians received Continuing Medical Education (CME) credits for attending clinical sessions at the convention. Osteopathic physicians are required to earn 150 CME credit hours every three years to maintain AOA membership. AOA convention sessions help attendees stay current on the latest techniques in patient care and expand their knowledge in specialty areas.

Across the nation AOA, which represents more than 31,000 ostopathic physicians, promotes the public health, encourages scientific research and acts as the accrediting agency for osteopathic hospitals

MARIA A. MARCANTONIO, Northville resident and vice president of creative services/sales for Farmington Hills-based Visual Communications Inc., announced the firm has been retained as marketing/communications counsel by the following clients: Southfield-based Excalibur restaurant, Key Tours of Canada and Livonia; and Lason Systems in Livonia, a national leader in the field of di-

Visual Communications Inc. is a full-service marketing/ communications firm and creative/production house for training and business presentations. VCI was founded in March 1986 by Thomas Latra, former manager of the 3M Company. Visual Communications Inc. publishes Solutions, a monthly package of direct-response cards targeted at business-to-business advertisers.

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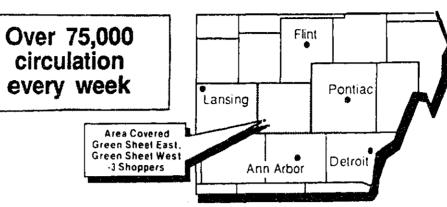
The philosophy behind the sucess of Visual Communications Inc. remains simple, "establish a company that listens to its customers and takes a personal approach to solving their problems, meeting their

Visual Communications Inc. has also been chosen selected by Deanna Miller of Northville-based Linsco/Private Ledger to handle promotion activities for that company.

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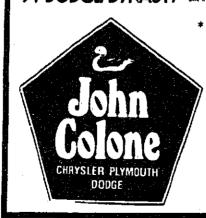
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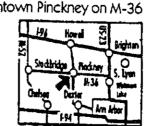
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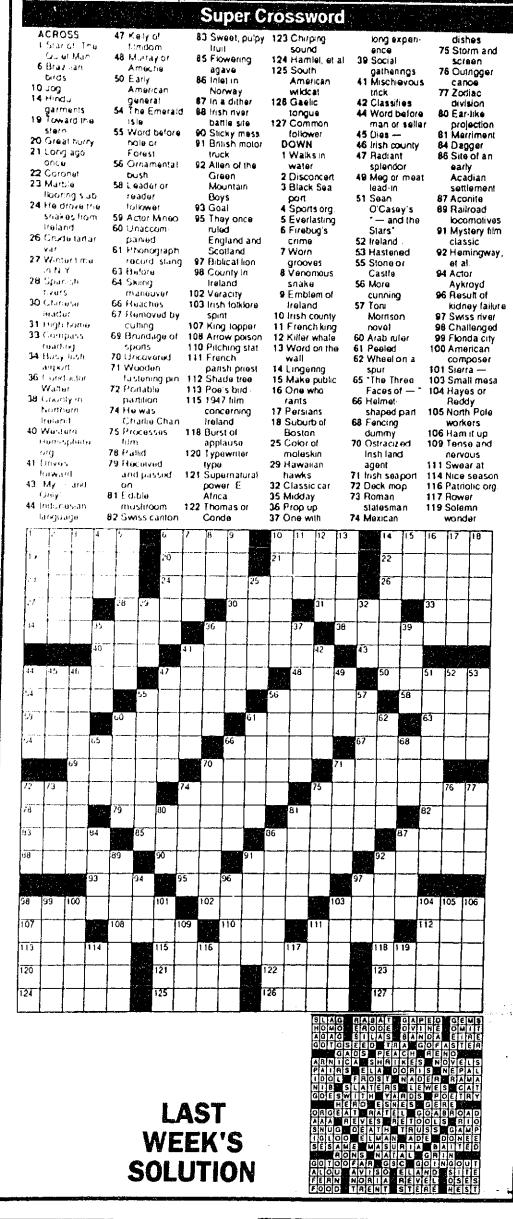


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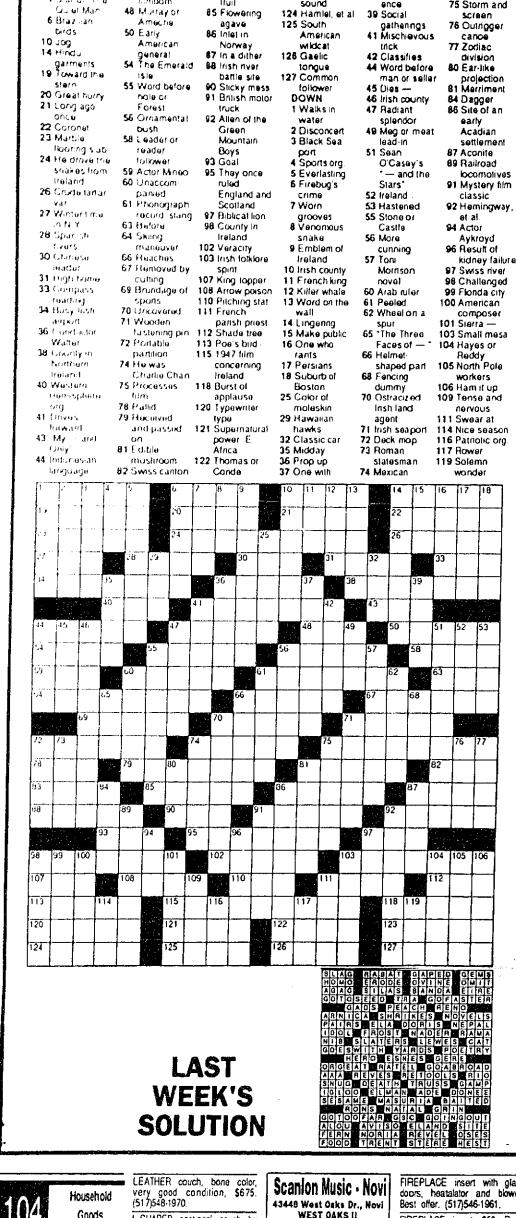
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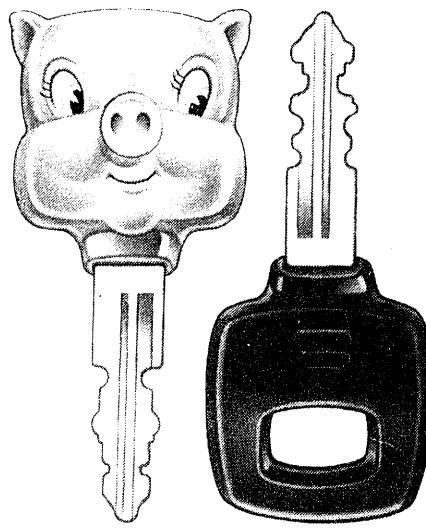
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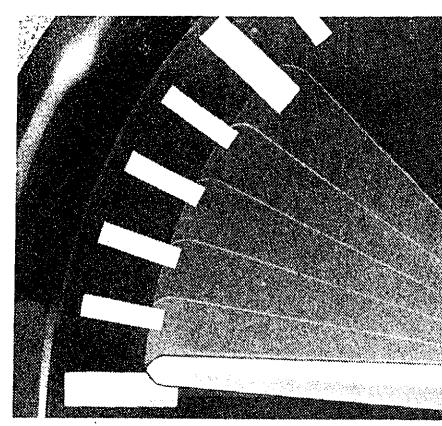
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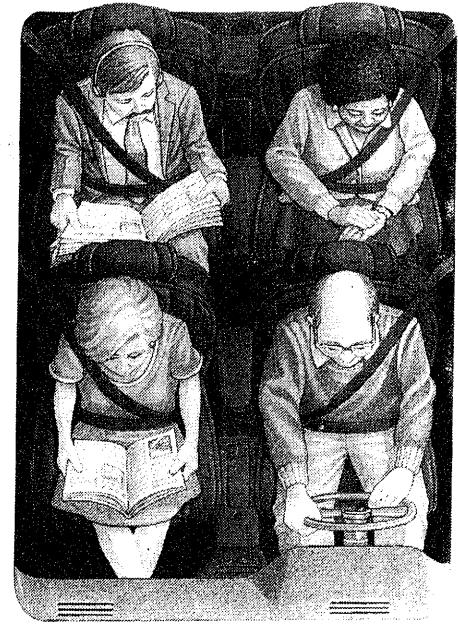
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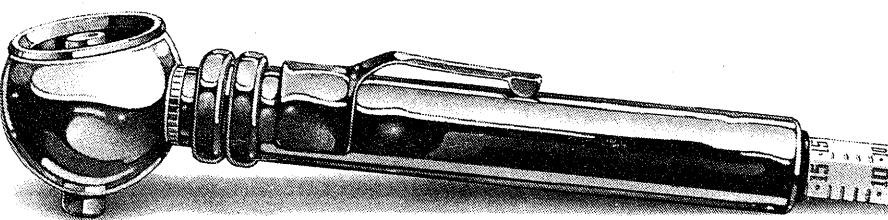
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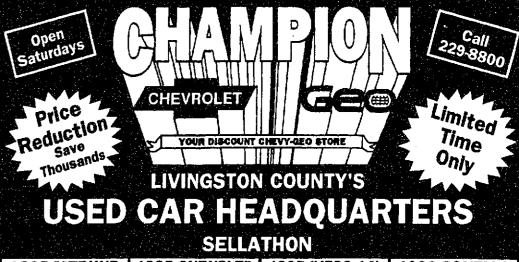
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